



VOL. XL, NO. 8

Wednesday, May 8, 1985

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## It Was A Bad Trip To New York City For 17 PHS Students

A Princeton High School trip to the South Street Seaport and a play has resulted in the suspension of 17 students. Three were given 15-day suspensions for suspected drug use and the rest were suspended for misconduct including drinking, smoking on the bus, leaving the group and rowdiness in the theatre.

Three students left the theatre and went into a subway station. There, two were ticketed by Metropolitan Transportation Authority police for allegedly illegally entering the station and for smoking.

The three students suspended for suspected drug use first admitted that they had used cocaine and then retracted their admission. The case has been turned over to Princeton Borough Police for investigation.

The suspensions, which went into effect April 26, two days after the incidents occurred, will not be placed on the students' permanent records.

On April 24, 39 members of Henry Allegretti's English class, mostly juniors and seniors, boarded a bus to New York to see the play, *Tracers*. Chaperones were Mr. Allegretti and another teacher, Joan Goodman, plus an aide.

The students, a cross-section of the high school student population, began misbehaving on their way into New York, paving the way for a series of incidents that, says School Superintendent Paul Houston, "gives the school a bad name and puts into jeopardy trips for other students."

School officials are looking into possible disciplinary action against the chaperones. "We're investigating whether we

Continued on Page 2



**THIS GIRL CAN REALLY CUT IT:** It was a busy weekend for Brooke Shields. In addition to four performances of the Triangle Show, she was on hand Saturday to help Dean Witter Reynolds open its new offices in Palmer Square. With her is Dan A. Druz, vice-president and branch manager of Dean Witter.

(W L. Bill Allen photo)

## Report by Borough Tax Study Commission Stresses Burden on Moderate Income Families

Princeton Borough's Tax Study Commission has prepared a preliminary report that will be presented to Mayor and Council at the Thursday meeting of Borough Council, scheduled for 8 p.m. The commission is chaired by Councilman Marvin Reed.

The goal of the report is to identify how Borough officials might best approach their own budget and municipal tax planning as well as provide input to regional, county, state and federal study groups currently researching possible tax reform.

The report cites rapidly escalating sale prices on Borough real estate, a decline in rateables because of the AT&T divestiture, and the fact that few new properties are coming onto the tax rolls, as forces that have combined to create a high property tax burden for Borough property owners.

The single-spaced 14-page document looks at this burden, particularly as it affects those who are retired or on moderate incomes. It states that if they are to continue living in this town, alternatives must be found to stabilize tax bills and help those on moderate incomes pay them.

A review of recent sales indicates that Borough properties are generally selling for 20 to 30 percent more than their assessed values. Homes in certain sections and office buildings and stores in the central business district are being sold at prices considerably above that.

For example, in October 1984, a house on Chestnut Street assessed at \$60,000 sold for \$117,500; a Hamilton Avenue home assessed at \$95,300 sold for \$177,500; and a house on

Continued on Page 26

## Affordable Housing Sites Sought On Witherspoon and John Streets

Princeton Borough is actively seeking sites on Witherspoon and John Streets for the construction of affordable housing. Negotiations for the purchase of the Maclean Street parking lot are underway, and housing may also be built on the playground at John and Lytle Streets. The Borough has already selected the John Street basketball court as a site.

About 60 units could be constructed at these locations. They will be used by The Homeownership Group that provides home ownership for low and moderate income families via a lease/purchase arrangement. The plan relies on a short-term, tax-exempt low-interest bond to finance construction.

Borough Councilman John Huntoon, newly appointed head of the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee, said the Borough is now on a fast track with the problem of locating sites. He said the second assessment of the Maclean Street lot has already been done. "We're still negotiating with the owner (the Ivy Corporation), but I feel optimistic about coming to terms on purchase," he said.

Another hurdle to be overcome is the re-siting of the John Street Playground. Princeton University's Stanworth Apartments about the John Witherspoon neighborhood. The University has expressed a willingness to consider moving the facility onto an undeveloped part of the Stanworth site on John Street across from the present playground.

University Vice President Eugene McPartland said that this has been mentioned as a possibility but never pinned down. "It would seem to me to be doable."

These 60 low and moderate income units would be

part of the 125 the Borough hopes to build. In addition, the Borough hopes to develop about 25 affordable housing units through revision of zoning laws and another 50 through preservation of existing dwellings.

A more detailed version of the Borough's plan for 200 units of affordable housing will be presented to Judge Eugene Serpentelli in late June or early July. Judge Serpentelli will then be requested, on the basis of the Borough's Mt. Laurel obligation from 1469 units to 200.

Mr. Huntoon stated that he has reason to believe that the judge would be sympathetic "if we could get something to him."

Continued on Page 2

## Food Winkel Target Of Two Holdup Men

Two gunmen terrorized the owner and an employee of The Food Winkel, 14 Chambers Street, Friday afternoon, and escaped with approximately \$350 from the cash register. An attempt to force the employee to cash a \$3,000 check at the Princeton Bank and Trust failed.

An investigation by Borough police, led by Detectives Gerald Patterson and William Nathan and Sgt. Peter Hanley, is continuing.

Two suspects were picked up by police on Maclean Street shortly after the burglary, but were later released after police were satisfied they were not involved.

Police are looking for two black males, last seen in a blue car. Both are believed to be 25 to 30 years old. One or both may have been wearing stocking masks.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1985

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## Housing Sites

Continued from Page 1

When the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation Mt. Laurel II lawsuit against the Borough and Collins Development was settled this past October, Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the court was eager to work with the Borough in a voluntary response to Mt. Laurel and will not be rigid in its application of the Warren Township formula.

It is the application of the Warren Township formula that establishes the Borough obligation under Mt. Laurel II at 1469 units.

The zoning changes that would develop 25 additional rental units would focus on providing incentives and inducements to property owners. The committee is looking at Borough zoning ordinances and will make recommendations for change.

According to Mr. Huntoon, these changes might relate to height, setback, density and parking requirements. "These could be relaxed," he said, "if owners would provide affordable housing."

The additional 50 units, which would bring the Borough to its goal of 200 low and moderate income units, would fall into the area of preservation. "We want to preserve what we have so they don't go off the market," said Mr. Huntoon. He said the Borough's Housing Trust Fund would be used for this, and suggested the possibility of a tax deferral program.

Committee will continue to meet to develop details of the plan to be presented to Judge Serpentelli. Its next step will be to look at the cost of the Homeownership sites, deter-

mine what would have to be done to get the sites in place, and figure out the costs of construction and financing.

Representatives of The Homeownership Group are scheduled to meet with the Affordable Housing Committee and its consultant, Alan Mallach, later this month to go over costs and architectural plans.

Since the three sites under consideration would provide only 60 units, the committee is also beginning to think about potential future sites. One possibility mentioned is the conversion into affordable housing of the apartments above the Mexican Village Restaurant on Leigh Avenue and John Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## High School Trip

Continued from Page 1

should take action regarding the teachers," said Dr. Houston.

The superintendent said he does not believe there is a great deal of drug use by Princeton High School students. "Just as at any other high school, drugs are available and people use them, but use is down."

He added that he found the alleged use of cocaine to be an ominous sign. Marijuana has been the drug of choice up to now, and cocaine is said to be a more dangerous substance. He also noted that drinking is a bigger problem than drugs, and said there is a very broad use of alcohol at the teenage level.

officials are upset and "we will continue to deal with this incident in the most forceful manner we can."

"This is not something we can condone or overlook. However, there have been many dozens of trips at the high school that have presented no problems."

"I don't think this represents the student population at the high school and how they normally behave," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## I WANT A LAWYER

Student Is Charged. A 20-year-old Princeton University student, Frederick Treyz of Witherspoon Hall, has been charged with harassment and possession of drug paraphernalia.

When two detectives and two patrolmen and university proctors went to his dorm room around 4:30 Monday morning, informed Treyz that he was a suspect in an incident and read him his rights, he told the officers he didn't want to talk until he talked to an attorney.

While inside his room, police observed two pipes on top of a dresser, one of which is the kind often used to smoke pot or hashish. Both pipes had a residue.

The pipes were confiscated to be sent to a police lab for analysis and Treyz was placed under arrest. On the way down stairs en route to headquarters, police report Treyz kicked off his shoes and also pulled down and kicked off his pants.

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He was issued a complaint summons and released, pending his appearance in Borough court June 19.

The incident began when a employee of the Princeton Packet told police that someone had hurled an object at his van while he was driving on University Place near the U-Store.

There was no damage to the van but the driver reported the incident and led Sgt. William Clark to the place where he had last seen the suspect on University Place. He told the officer he had seen a white male run into the campus. A search failed to uncover the suspect.

While the investigation was in progress, a university student appeared and told police he had just left nearby Dickinson Street where he had been drinking with another student he knew only as "Fred." Fred was highly intoxicated, he said, and might be the suspect they were looking for. His description matched the one given by the driver.

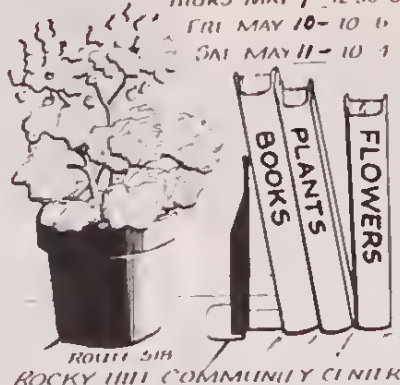
Police contacted university security in Stanhope Hall where the student and driver were taken. There, they both picked out the suspect's picture from a school yearbook.

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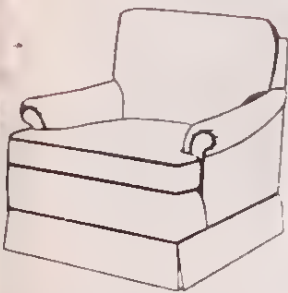
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(Leigh photograph)

## University Will Rent Athletic Fields to Princeton High; Sports Illuminated Still Wants to Light School Grounds

Princeton University will allow Princeton High School to use its lighted fields for six night games a year for up to the next three years.

The arrangement, worked out by School Superintendent Paul Houston, came out of administration efforts to deal with the controversy generated by the desire of a citizens' group to install lights on the Princeton High School field.

However, the group, Sports Illuminated, has not officially dropped its field lighting project. It continues to state that illuminating the high school

field seems to be a positive way to achieve its goals of providing structured events for the youth of the community.

The group has scheduled an open public meeting at the high school on Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. to discuss the issue. It will decide after the meeting whether to continue its attempts to light the field or focus its efforts in other areas.

Residents of Moore Street and other streets adjoining the field have led the battle against the lights. A number spoke against the idea at the

first year, it will decide whether to extend the contract for the third year.

"We want to help out when and if we can," said University Vice President Eugene McPartland, "and the purpose sounded laudable." However, he noted that the fields are University's "own" athletic events.

The cost of renting the fields is not yet known. However, last year's rental fee for two high school games held at the University was \$500 for the soccer field and \$1000 for the football field.

At a press conference called to announce the University's decision, Dr. Houston turned to representatives of Sports Illuminated and said he was hopeful that the group would help the schools pay for the field rental, since the only gate receipts would come from the one football game. Co-chairman Carol Brandt said the matter would be discussed.

According to Mrs. Brandt, the real issue is the need for structured events for the youth of the community. Co-chairman Betty Klingebiel added that Sports Illuminated wants to take the first step in this, which is spotlighting athletics for students.

"This is a huge step," she

Continued on Next Page

## TOPICS

### Of The Town

April 16 School Board meeting at which Sports Illuminated presented its proposal to raise up to \$125,000 to purchase the lights.

**Different Sport Each Night.** Each of the six night games at the University will be devoted to a different sport. They are football, field hockey, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse. Some of the dates will be on weekends, but not all.

The University will sign a two-year contract with the School Board. At the end of the

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

said "If we can make it work, maybe we can take the next steps."

**Other Possibilities.** Other possibilities for structured activities for teenagers, which were mentioned by the group in a written statement, include a teen center, a field house, a youth director, and indoor recreational space.

Dr. Houston noted that the lack of nighttime activities for youngsters is the hidden problem "If you were 16, what would you do in Princeton?" he asked "It's a great place to be an adult, but not a teenager."

At the conclusion of the press conference, School Board President Michael Mahoney said that the Board is seeking ways to meet the objectives of Sports Illuminated and the objections of the neighbors. He expressed hope that the May 23 meeting would do both.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### WILSON HOME NAMED

To Historic Register. Prospect, once the home of Princeton University presidents and now a social center for faculty, administration and staff, has been designated a national historic landmark.

The designation by the National Historic Trust in the U.S. Department of the Interior was evidently made on the basis of Prospect having served as Woodrow Wilson's home while he was president was one of 11 properties, including four Presidential homes, given landmark status in a recent announcement from Washington. The designation recognizes the historical importance of the property and entitles the university to technical and preservation advice from the Department of the Interior.

According to Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, Nassau Hall, Henry House and MacLean House on the front campus already enjoy landmark status, and three other Princeton University buildings have been suggested in the past year. The three are Alexander Hall, Stanhope Hall and Chancellor Green Hall, a former site of the university library, now the Student Center.

The land on which Prospect

### United Way Seeks Offices

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities and the Princeton Area Council of Community Services are seeking new office space. Both organizations must vacate their present offices by June, 1986.

The United Way and the Council, now located in the Valley Road Building, lease their offices from the Princeton Regional School System. The space can no longer accommodate the expanding needs of the two community service organizations.

Because both organizations are non-profit and depend on public donations for their survival, they are looking for low-cost or donated space.

They require approximately 2,200 - 3,000 square feet of space somewhere in Princeton or West Windsor. The new offices must include room for anticipated additional staff and volunteer growth as well as sufficient storage and meeting areas. Parking for volunteers and staff and visibility to the public are also a necessity.

Anyone who knows of available office space is asked to call Joe Horsley, executive director of the United Way, at 924-5882.

stands was originally part of a large tract owned by Richard Stockton, one of the first settlers of Princeton, and grandfather of the Richard Stockton who signed the Declaration of Independence. Later acquired by the Ritzland family, who gave the initial land on which to locate the College of New Jersey, it was still later decided to Col. George Morgan, a government agent for Indian affairs and a gentleman farmer.

Cnl. Morgan built a stone farmhouse on the crest of the hill with a commanding view to the east and called it "Prospect." The estate became famous in Revolutionary times as "Prospect near Princeton." The Continental Congress held a number of its sessions there in 1783 before establishing itself in Nassau Hall.

Still later, John Potter, a wealthy merchant from South

Carolina, acquired the stone farmhouse and replaced it with the present mansion, which was designed by John Notman in the Florentine style. In 1879, Alexander and Robert L. Stuart, wealthy Scottish-American merchants and Presbyterian-minded philanthropists, bought Prospect and presented it to the College for use as the residence of President McCosh and his successors.

After the official residence of university presidents was changed to the Walter Lowrie House on Stockton Street in 1968, Prospect was converted for the social use of the faculty and administration. The president continues to use the grounds for official receptions at the opening of the University in September and at Commencement.

### UNIVERSITY UPHELD

In Honor Code Case. A Federal judge has upheld Princeton University in the

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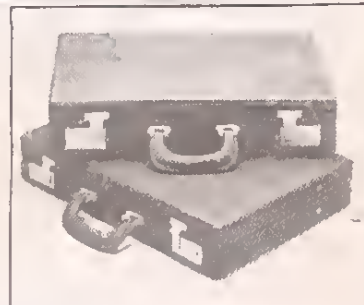
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**WHO WILL WIN THIS YEAR?** Seated in a 1985 Chrysler LeBaron, the prize in this year's Fete car raffle, is Carole Lemmon, co-chairman with Linda Brophy, center, of the Fete's car raffle committee. On the right is George Conover, president of Nassau Conover Motors, who was instrumental in obtaining the car for the raffle. The car will be on display at Palmer Square on Wednesdays and Fridays until the June 15 Fete.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

first court challenge to the university's 92-year-old honor code.

Judge Harold Ackerman of Federal District Court in Newark ruled Monday that a student suspended for a year by the university had been given "a fair shake." In a 76-page ruling, the judge said the university's honor code and procedures were "adequate to safeguard a student from being unfairly convicted of cheating." It also affirmed the university's right to "handle alleged cheaters as long as the dictates of fundamental fairness are met."

The suit was brought by Robert Clayton of Lutherville, Md., who was found guilty in 1979 by a seven-member student honor committee for cheating on a biology make-up exam. The students' decision was later upheld by President William G. Bowen. Mr. Clayton, who returned to graduate with the Class of 1982 and is now a third-year student at the University of Maryland, had sought to clear his record and to be awarded \$500,000 in damages.

In March of his sophomore year, Mr. Clayton was one of three students who had missed a biology laboratory test and were making it up. According to one of the students who

reported the incident, the cheating took place after a teaching assistant, present only to answer questions, had left the room. Mr. Clayton is alleged to have spoken with a third student, consulted a lab manual, retrieved his paper and changed an answer.

In his suit Mr. Clayton did not make his guilt or innocence an issue, but rather argued that he was denied a fair hearing by the 1979 honor committee of elected and appointed students. He said the hearing was unfair because the student assigned by the honor committee to defend him did not do so strenuously on his behalf. He also charged that the committee was under considerable pressure from the faculty to prove it could convict someone and, as a result, was biased against him.

Judge Ackerman ruled against Mr. Clayton, finding that he had not been "ill-served" by the student defense adviser assigned to him, and he cited testimony indicating that Mr. Clayton was convicted on the basis of the evidence and not extraneous pressure. The judge held that, although Mr. Clayton was not formally advised of his rights under the Princeton Honor Constitution, he was, as a student, made aware of them by many other procedures, including writing

a statement of support of the code before he enrolled at Princeton.

In a prepared statement, Thomas H. Wright, general counsel of Princeton University said that the decision "upholds the legal soundness of Princeton University's stu-

Continued on Next Page

## Tennis Tops and Skirts Tailor-made to Fit Your Figure



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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 5

dent Honor Code, and also sustains the determination reached by the student Honor Committee in Mr. Clayton's case. Obviously that result is very gratifying to all — students, faculty, alumni — who believe that the Honor Code plays an essential part in establishing the ethos of Princeton's undergraduate education.

Mr. Clayton's lawyer said Mr. Clayton had not decided whether to appeal the decision.

**CAR IS STOLEN**  
From in Front of Club. A 1979 Chevrolet two-door was stolen Friday between 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. from in front of the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police report that a friend of the owner had gone out to the car to remove something from the car's trunk, but left the keys in the trunk lock. When the owner went out to move the car two hours later, it was missing. The car's license number is 999-YWB.

A low-level light television set, valued at \$500, was stolen last week from a room in Palmer Lab on the Princeton University campus off Washington Road. The set was being used as part of a students' experiment and was connected to electronic equipment, police said. It was resting on a chair.

There were no signs of forced entry into the room which is normally locked, police said.

Two bicycles were stolen last week from in front of the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue.

A \$300 Schwinn model that had been left unattended was taken when the thief took both the bike and the chain lock through a wheel, and a 10-speed Motobecane, valued at \$180, also locked, was taken during the same hours — 7 p.m. to midnight.

A Bianchi bicycle seat and seat post, valued at \$25, were removed from the bicycle of a Leigh Avenue resident last week while it was parked overnight at the train station on University Place.

In another related bike theft, Township police report a tool kit attached to the seat of a student's bicycle was stolen while the bike was parked at the John Witherspoon School. The kit is valued at \$22.95.

**Memorial Day Parade**  
This year's Memorial Day Parade will be held Friday, May 24, at 7 p.m. The parade will assemble on Princeton Avenue and head down Nassau Street to the Battle Monument.

There will be memorial services and a band concert at Borough Hall. Participants will include Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, and New Jersey American Legion Department Commander John E. Hein.

Parade Committee members are D. Don Richards, Ricardo Skipworth, Donald W. Griffin, Bernard Glover, Jack Adams, David McCluskey, Mario T. Benedetti, Henry J. Frank, Maron Charydzak, Henry Frank, William Haupt, Leonard Walker, and Ida McHugh.

**TWO ROOMS ARE ENTERED**  
In Elm Club. Two students' rooms in the Elm Club were entered Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4:30.

From one the thief stole \$30 from a wallet left in a top desk drawer and \$50 from a second wallet left in plain view on top of the desk. Twenty dollars was taken from a cloth purse lying on a heater in the other room.

In both entries, police said, articles of value, including jewelry, left lying about were untouched. Ptl. Chris Boutole investigated both thefts.

There was no apparent at-Chambers Street apartment building between early Friday evening and 9 the next morning.

Borough police report someone kicked in and demolished a front door, breaking a 16 by 44-inch glass and then entered the basement. A tenant on the second floor told police of hearing a loud noise between 2 and 4 in the morning but did not check and then fell back to sleep.

Continued on Next Page

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**OPEN UP, DARN YOU:** As George Johnson (center) tries to pry open the hood of a car on fire Monday morning at Mercer Street near Nassau, a fireman directs a hose on the burning engine compartment. Johnson was finally able to pry the hood open and 12 firemen, who arrived in two trucks, put out the blaze that at times emitted clouds of smoke. But not before extensive damage was done to the engine. The forlorn owner, Joseph Sweat of Trenton, reported that he had had a new engine installed only two days previously. Police described the 1972 Plymouth as probably a total loss. Cause of the fire is unknown. Looking on, with hat, is Tom Johnson. Both he and his brother George are members of the Princeton Fire Department and were passing by when the fire erupted.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 6

Police checked all interior doors with negative results and said that nothing is missing from the building.

Township police report an attempted entry last week into a Laurel Circle home, where a window pane in the middle of a kitchen door had been smashed. Capt. Jack Petrone reported, however, that there is no evidence that any entry was gained.

A would-be burglar, apparently under the pretense of conducting a survey, attempted to enter a James Court residence in the new development off Mountain Avenue in the Township.

Capt. Petrone reported that an occupant sleeping upstairs at 10:44 in the morning was awakened by prying sounds at the front door. When he went downstairs to investigate, the suspect ran off.

A workman in the area told police of seeing the suspect park his car about 75 yards from the home on Florence Lane. He described him as a black male in his 20s, 5-10, with short hair and wearing a brown sport coat and tie. He was carrying a black clipboard.

**CAR IS VANDALIZED**

In Hospital Lot. The windshield, both headlights and a side view mirror on the car of a Princeton Medical Center employee were broken last week while the car was parked in the hospital lot off Franklin Avenue. In addition, the car's license plate was stolen.

Borough police report they have a suspect. The same 1984 Chevrolet had been damaged earlier, police said, when it was parked in the hospital's parking garage. There was no report of the damage cost but police estimated it would run into the hundreds of dollars. The employee is a resident of Mercerville.

The right door window of the car of a Somerset resident was smashed last week while it was parked, between 5:55 and 11:55 p.m., in the Tulane West lot.

Police found a sneaker print beneath the window and added that nothing is missing from the car.

**YOUNG CYCLIST TARGET**

Of Flasher. Another incident of open lewdness — "We're having a lot of it," commented Capt. Jack Petrone — occurred last week on Snowden Lane.

While a young teenage girl was cycling home from school, police said, she became aware of a car behind her but not passing her.

As she approached the intersection of Abernathy Drive, the car pulled alongside her with its window down. Capt. Petrone said that the driver then exposed himself to the cyclist while speaking to her. She continued on home and reported the incident.

The suspect is described as a white male, 40 to 50 years old, medium build, had short grey hair and a receding hairline and was driving an off-white Toyota.

**CAR COLLIDES**

With Tractor Trailer. A 1979 sedan coming down the Bayard Lane hill toward Birch Avenue Thursday night apparently did not see a tractor trailer in the roadway in time to avoid a collision.

The car continued halfway under the trailer before coming to a stop, leaving the car a total wreck and bringing injury to the driver and his wife.

The truck driver, Edmund C. Sweetman, 20, of Cumberland,

Continued on Next Page



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Duffle bags  | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight   | <input type="checkbox"/> Poncho           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking boots | <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry bag      |
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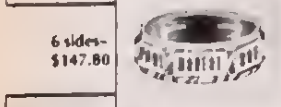
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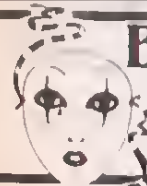
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

R. J., told Sgt. Anthony Gaylord that he had circled through Pete & Mike's Mobil Station, and was in the process of making a left turn from Birch onto Bayard, when he noticed a car at the top of the hill near Cleveland Lane. As he continued to make his turn, he realized that the driver apparently did not see his trailer across the roadway and was not going to stop. He sounded his air horn to warn the driver, he added, but the car continued on into the side of the trailer.

The driver, Fred Maurer, 78, of Piscataway, sustained contusions and bruises. His wife, Martha, 67, complained of chest pains. Both were taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated.

In checking the roadway, Sgt. Gaylord could not find any skid marks left by the Maurer car. He issued Mr. Maurer a summons for careless, inattentive driving.

At the time of the mishap, a few minutes before 10, it was raining lightly and the roadway was wet.

**Turning Accident.** Earlier the same evening at 5:22, there was a turning accident in the Borough at Bayard Lane and Westcott Road.

A collision took place when a car operated by Susan N. Weaver, 17, of 89 Cleveland Lane, heading south on Bayard, struck a car that was emerging from Westcott Road, turning left onto Bayard.

The Weaver car left 20 feet of skid marks after the collision, bound lane of Bayard Lane and came to rest on the sidewalk. The second car also came to rest on the sidewalk.

Ptl. Chris Boutate ticketed the second driver, Janice E. Gulyas, 24, of Groveville, with failing to observe a stop sign. Her car had to be towed from the scene.

During the collision, a hubcap broke free from the Gulyas car and struck a pedestrian, Herman Ermolaev, 60, of Stanworth Drive in the right knee, causing minor abrasions.

Ms. Gulyas received a bruise when her head struck the steer-

## Zoo-on-Wheels Coming

The Philadelphia Zoo-on-Wheels will arrive once again in Princeton at 1 Palmer Square, sponsored by H. Gross & Co., on Saturday, May 18 at 1 p.m.

This year's theme is "Going A.P.E. — Animals, People & Ecology," and includes reptiles, birds and mammals. Pet a ferret, prairie dog, or kingsnake — to mention a few — and learn about exotic animals, endangered species and how to protect them.

All ages will enjoy this hands-on program led by Traveling Naturalists from the Philadelphia Zoological Society. The animals will be in cages in front of H. Gross & Co. for everyone to enjoy.

At 2:30 the Tigressions, a group of Princeton University singers, will entertain outside of the store as well.

ing wheel. Both refused medical aid.

**Charged With DWI.** Twenty-four-year-old Thomas R. Wilson of Trenton, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated, after he was stopped last week on The Great Road near Princeton Day School for driving in an erratic manner.

Mr. Wilson was given balance and coordination tests at the scene by Sgt. Gaylord and then taken to headquarters where he was administered a breath test. He was later released into the custody of a passenger in his car.

Mr. Wilson was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

## QUICK VISIT TO AREA

By Vice President. In a brief visit to the Princeton area on Monday, Vice President George Bush urged the reelection of Governor Thomas Kean at a GOP fundraising breakfast and supported privately-funded high technology research at lunch.

The Vice President also managed to get in a few words of praise for President Reagan for holding out "a hand to the German people." "America has," he said, "regained a certain courage to stand up for what we believe, and this president does not go around the world apologizing for the United States of America."

Mr. Bush arrived Monday morning at the Mercer County Airport and went immediately to a \$1,000-a-plate breakfast at the Hyatt Regency on Route 1 and Alexander Road. Seated next to Gov. Kean, he urged the group of about 160 party faithful to work for the reelection of the Republican governor and control of the state assembly. "If you can get control of this legislature, it sets a major example for the rest of the country," Mr. Bush exhorted.

The breakfast raised \$130,000 for Assembly campaigns, surpassing its \$100,000 goal, according to the finance director for the 1985 GOP campaign committee.

Lunch at Liposome. After the breakfast, the Vice President motored up Route One to the Forrester Center for a prearranged tour of Liposome Company, a biomedical research and development concern. The company is doing pioneering research in the field of microscopic, man-made spheres capable of carrying drugs, enzymes or other substances into the body's cell structure.

The company was founded in 1981 with private venture capital. Dr. Mark J. Ostro was both president and sole employee in the beginning. It has since grown to 60

employees, 40 of them researchers, and has raised more than \$15 million in venture capital.

Back at the Hyatt, Mr. Bush met with heads of three other area research firms, all backed with venture capital, before joining some 300 executives from small high tech companies from around New Jersey for lunch. The lunch was arranged by Princeton resident James R. Swartz, managing partner of the Princeton venture capital firm, Accel Partners, who is on the board of the National Venture Capital Association.

"If our nation is to keep its leadership in technology and economic growth, government must step out of the way," the Vice President told the group at lunch. He supported President Reagan's program of tax incentives and a reduced federal deficit through cutting spending, not raising taxes.

## POOL TO OPEN

Memorial Day Weekend. Princeton Community Park Pool will begin its summer weekend schedule on Saturday, May 25. Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Monday, June 10, the pool will begin operating on its regular summer schedule.

Pool memberships and daily admission fees will be the same

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 8

as last year. Residents interested in purchasing a season permit may do so by coming to the Recreation Office before the season opens. The office is located on the driveway to the pool and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pool permits may also be purchased at the pool complex the first three weekends of operation. Persons who wish to purchase a season permit at the pool must do so by check only.

In addition to public swim sessions, Princeton Community Pool offers a number of other recreational and instructional swim programs for persons of all ages. For further information regarding swim programs, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Season rates are: Family, \$90; Adult (16 plus), \$40; Child (15 and under), \$25; Adult (60 plus), \$20.

Daily admission rates are: Resident adult, \$3.50; Resident child, \$1.25; Non-resident adult, \$4.50; Non-resident child, \$3.50.

**NEXT MEETING MAY 14**  
For Hopewell Zoning Board. The battle lines are drawn, the opponents are well known to each other, and next Tuesday evening, May 14, another round will begin in a Hopewell Township zoning battle.

The combatants are the S.T. Peterson Co., which wants to build an office complex on land it owns at the intersection of Elm Ridge and Carter roads, and residents of the area, who have organized to fight the proposal.

S.T. Peterson needs a variance because it seeks to build on 85 acres instead of the 100 required by the township's ordinance. It's all been heard before, and the firm's application was denied once, but a rehearing was ordered by Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy, because some of the zoning board members at that time had conflicts of interest.

The company has made some modifications in its plans since the last hearing, and still others since it met with residents last November. But the neighborhood group

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remains stoutly opposed, citing traffic and environmental problems, and obviously because any homeowner would rather have an open field nearby rather than an office complex.

The developer has agreed to pay for the cost of revamping the intersection of Elm Ridge and Carter, and install a traffic light. However, his case has not been helped by the recent announcement by ETS, which lies just down Carter Road, that it plans a major expansion.

A small part of the land, which would not be built upon, lies in Lawrence Township, and it has retained an attorney to represent its interests at the hearings.

**PUBLIC INVITED**  
To Tour Sewer Plant. Governor Thomas Kean has proclaimed the week of May 12-18 as Clean Water Week for purposes of raising the public's awareness of how citizens are supplied with clean water.

In observance of Clean Water Week, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will hold an open house on Friday, May 17, from 10 to 3:30. Morning activities will include technical and administrative discussions designed to help citizens understand how the plant physically operates, how the Authority developed, how the Authority operates administratively and the cost of treating sewage. Afternoon ac-

Continued on Next Page

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BUS PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
IF I am presently a client, please include your investment account's name \_\_\_\_\_





**THREE SENIORS AT STUART Country Day School have been commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. They are Megan Maxwell, left, a finalist, Christine Cave, center, and Michelle Minus, semi-finalists. Miss Maxwell is also a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.**

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

tivities will include plant tours.

Clean Water Week is sponsored by the Authorities Association of New Jersey, the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Association, and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, the Princeton Environmental Commission and the Friends of Princeton Open Space urge all residents to attend.

For further information, contact Michael A. Dimino, executive director, at 924-8881.

New Process Installed. In late 1983, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority replaced its vacuum filter dewatering facilities with some efficient belt press dewatering equipment at a total cost of \$850,290.

The belt filter presses increased the amount of moisture being removed from the sewage sludge resulting in a decrease in the amount of fuel required to burn it. This along with the reduced amount of electrical power required to operate the belt filter presses as compared to the vacuum pumps, drastically reduced the cost of processing sewage sludge through incineration.

The average cost to process 1,000 gallons of sludge through the old vacuum pumps and then to the incinerator was \$50.70 per 1,000 gallons. In 1983, the first full year of operating the

belt presses, the average cost decreased to \$20.75 per 1,000 gallons. In 1984, as the staff continued to monitor and make minor adjustments to the system, the average cost again decreased to \$18.74 per 1,000 gallons.

Through these decreases in operating costs, the belt filter presses paid for themselves by the end of fiscal year 1984.

### TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Juan and Emma Rivera, 171 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville, girls born April 29 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 14 girls and 14 boys born in the week ending May 2.

Daughters were also born to Michael and Jeanine Davis, 12 Berrien Court; Jonathan and Lea Shimshoni, 224 C Marshall Street, both on April 27; Joseph and Vicki Cipriano, 1832 Old Stonemill, Cranbury; Joseph and Elizabeth Davino, RD 1 Box 441, Hightstown, both on April 28;

Also in Patrick and Frances Gibbons, 73 Griggs Drive, Dayton; Arthur and Suzanne Kalpin, 270 Grandview Avenue, Skillman; Arthur and Donna Raskin, 37 Clover Hill Lane, Colts Neck, all on April 29; Joseph and Joanne Hejda, 63 Christie Avenue, Hamilton Township; Michael and Nancy Spero, 3 Major Lane, Plainsboro, both on April 30; Russell and Holly Kelemen, 1607 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, May 1; Paul and Mirtha

Celler, 4 Hemlock Court, and Thomas and Carol Kopil, 60 Bennington Drive, E. Windsor, both on May 2.

Sons were born to Erick and Adelheid Franzo, E1 Abington Drive, E. Windsor; Bradley and Rita Klein, 2 Sturgis Road, Kendall Park, both on April 26; David and Dara Orron, Princeton Arms No. 11 Apt. 244, Cranbury; Thomas and Mary Mayer, 12 Cleveland Road 4, both on April 27; Jack and Jean Moore, 904-1 Renate Drive, Hillsborough; Frederick and Suzanne Hoedl, 3 Shadwell Drive, Princeton Junction; Stewart and Carol Owens, 5 Capri Lane, Hamilton Square, all on April 28.

Also to Syed and Carol Ali, 191 Galtner Avenue, Jamesburg; Hartley and Susan Richmond, 93 Oak Creek Road, E. Windsor, both on April 29; David and Louise Riffelmacher, 10 Bunker Hill, Cranbury; Gregory and Doreen Dobrolet, 698 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston; Edward and Wynona Caldwell, 405 Johnson Avenue,

Continued on Next Page

THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

# ALCOHOLISM UPDATE

The 12th cycle of the self-esteem group will begin May 14th. Do yourself a favor — call and sign up.

## THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

Specialists in Alcoholism and Alcohol-related problems

609-737-8070

65 So. Main St. Pennington, N.J.

## Be Good To Your Mother...

Beautiful cut flowers from around the world ... arrange your own bouquet

Small and Large Geraniums

Lovely wicker baskets filled with flowering plants

Hanging baskets

Potted Gerber Daisies and Dahlias

**FREE Carnations for Mom Sunday, May 12**

# COX'S

180 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey  
(609) 683-1807

YW & U DAY

SATURDAY  
MAY 11

## ANTIQUE AND VINTAGE TEXTILE SHOW

Clothing and Wearing Apparel  
Quilts, Linens, Laces, Etc.

Saturday, May 11  
noon til 9  
Sunday, May 12  
noon til 6

### At ST. MARY'S VILLA

Bethlehem Pike & Highland Avenue  
(entrance on Bethlehem Pike)  
Exit 26 (Ft. Washington, Ambler, Pa.) off the  
Pennsylvania Turnpike

Further info. call:  
(215) 643-1396

Admission \$2



The Princeton YWCA and the Princeton University Store have joined together to create a special day of sales and fun.

Come to the U-Store this Saturday - you'll enjoy yourself, pick up some great bargains, and give to the Y - all at the same time!

the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place  
921-8500



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Lawrenceville; John and Wendy Goska, RD1 Box 370, Hopewell, all on May 1; and Robert and Margaret Thacker, 38 Cedarville Road, E. Windsor, May 2.

Also, in the period between April 20 and May 3, there were 7 girls and 7 boys born at Familyborn in Princeton.

Daughters were born to Ann and Marcus Groffman of Belmar; John and Patricia Csik of Cliffwood Beach; Joseph Ciufalo and Elizabeth Riordan of Jackson; Donna and Stephen Nagy of Princeton; Arleada and Paul Harris of Morristown; Bill and Kate Roberts of Lawrenceville; and Maggie and Bill Keegan of Robbinsville.

Sons were born to Mary and Timothy Marshall of Princeton; Barbara and Benjamin Lawson of Lakewood; Tammy and George Bruder of Highland Park; Mary B. King and Richard Canary of Princeton; David and Rebecca Neuman of Holmdel; Matthew and Sally Markert of Frenchtown; and Rupert and Jennifer Hinton of Dayton.

### 3 JUVENILES CHARGED

With Drug, Gun Violations. Three Township juveniles, ages 15 and 14, have been charged by Township police, following their arrest Friday afternoon in the closed section of Province Line Road off Rosedale.

Responding to a 4:40 call reporting three youths in possession of a rifle, police found one youth holding a rifle

## Township Police Will No Longer Keep Spare Keys for Residents

The Princeton Township police department is getting out of the business of keeping spare keys to resident homes and burglar alarms.

In a practice that Chief Anthony Pinelli estimates was started some 40 years ago, Township police would hold house keys supplied by residents for safe keeping in case of a lost key emergency. The police department was always available and open 24 hours a day. Police held the keys to more than 600 homes.

However the practice has gotten out of hand, says Chief Pinelli and recent events have convinced him to end it. "We're one of the few police departments to do it," he said.

Although he declined to go into specifics, Chief Pinelli commented that it was a culmination of a number of unfortunate things, one recently.

"We were getting involved in domestic disputes by having the keys. We're getting caught in the middle ... I could foresee a problem or a lawsuit."

"You couldn't believe some of the situations we got into; let's just say some were unfortunate and let it go at that," concluded Chief Pinelli.

All key owners have been sent a letter to come in and pick up their keys by June 1. Any keys not picked up by that date will be destroyed, Chief Pinelli said.

and charged him with possession of a firearm without an ID card. The other two were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Police report the two were smoking a small cigarette believed to contain marijuana.

All were later released to their parents to await possible further action by juvenile authorities.

A 17-year-old Borough juvenile has been charged with criminal mischief, following an incident last week behind the Cannon Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police report that during a fight with another juvenile,

reportedly over a girl, the accused punched out the rear window of a Volvo station wagon parked behind the club.

A check with the Princeton Medical Center revealed that the youth was being treated in the emergency room there for cuts on the forearm and wrist.

The youth told Ptl. Ken Lozier that he had tripped and his arm went through the car window. He was turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing.

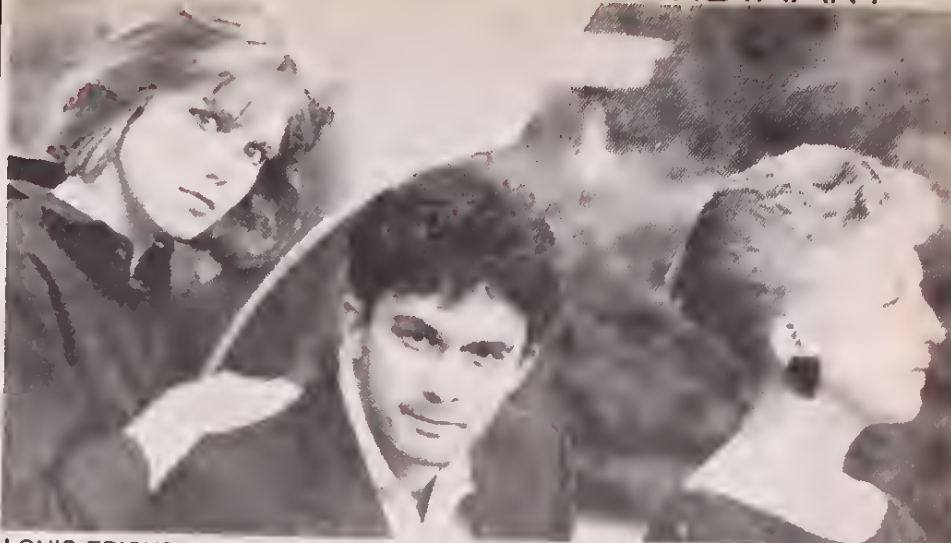
Breaks Windows. Valerie E. Santos, 32, has also been charged with criminal mischief, after she allegedly broke some windows during a disturbance early last week in an apartment building at 42 Leigh Avenue. A lot of people were involved in the disturbance, some intoxicated, police said.

The apartment building is owned by Alfred Kaha, 34 Witherspoon Street.

David N. Mullins, 23, no known address, was charged last week by Princeton Univer-

Continued on Next Page

## EXPERIENCE the EXTRAORDINARY

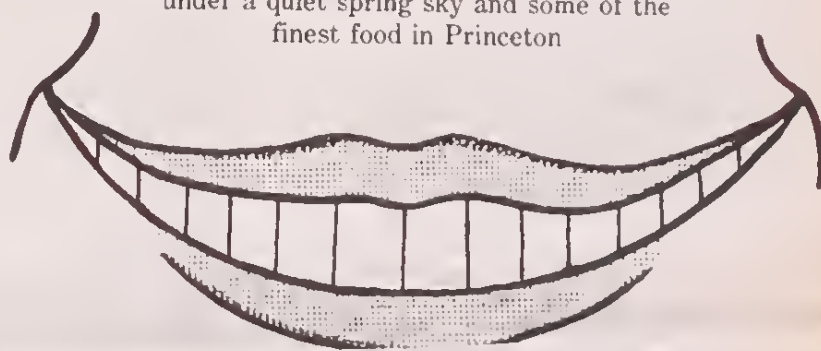


LOUIS ERICKSON  
at **HEAD/LINES**  
hair designers

842 State Rd. (Rt 206)  
in the Princeton Bank Building  
(609) 921-2500

## Treat your ears & your mouth to a Sunday Brunch at Roberta's

Enjoy the live classical music, relaxed garden dining under a quiet spring sky and some of the finest food in Princeton



You'll find yourself smiling with gastronomic glee.

*Roberta's*

Hrs.: Lunch Tue-Fri 12-2:30  
Dinner Tue-Thurs, Sun 6-9  
Fri, Sat 6-10  
Sunday Brunch 11-2

Princeton Shopping Center  
North Harrison St.  
924-9640

A Variety of  
Fruit Fillings in Your  
Whipped Cream or  
Buttercream Iced Cakes  
**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY**  
Pick up by Saturday - Closed Sunday

**VILLAGE BAKERY**

2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville  
Best to order ahead.



**Gambior's**  
furniture & accessories

2152 Route 206  
BELLE MEAD, N.J. 08502  
(201) 874-8383



18<sup>th</sup> century Elegance...

**Council** CRAFTSMEN

This dining room setting is crafted of carefully selected mahogany veneers and solids. The double pedestal table is accented by beautiful inlay inspired by the Federal Period, as is the sideboard. The Chippendale chairs feature carved claw-and-ball feet and delicately carved pierced back splat.

Become a  
**Council** collector





**PLANNING YWCA/U-STORE EVENT:** The volunteer committee in charge of arrangements for the YW&U Day on Saturday are, from left, front, Frankie Hutner, Ely De Boer, Sally Turner, Casey Lanagan; second row, Marion Roemer, Stephanie Sim, Dynthia Dalton, chair, Mary Jane Auns and Judy Maynard.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

sity officials with defiant trespass. Mullins was arrested on the towpath near Washington and Faculty Roads after he had been warned earlier in the day to leave and had returned the same day.

In Township court last week, he received a 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Correctional Center and was placed on probation for one year — on the condition that he obtain psychiatric help.

### YWCA TO GAIN

percent of sales made at the

Princeton University Store on Saturday between 9 and 5:30 will benefit the programs and services of the YWCA. The day is being called YW&U Day.

It will be a full day of special sales and hourly raffles, including raffles for a clock radio, "Itty Bitty" book light, sweaters, records, a croquet set and a \$100 U-Store gift certificate. Crafts from the YWCA Artisans Guild, framed instant photographs, balloons, flowers and plants, food, drinks and home-baked items will be featured, along with informal modeling and the opportunity to meet authors

Schwartz and Mary Lou Kohfeldt.

Children will be able to shop in an area with gifts specially selected to meet their budgets for Mother's Day.

Among the YWCA programs to benefit from the proceeds are the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, Interim Homes, Encore post-mastectomy program, Saturday Spotlight for educable mentally retarded teens, English as a Second Language, and the YW's after school programs.

Parking will be available at the U-Store lot and at Mnrven, with shuttles to the Princeton University Store. Instant U-Store credit accounts are available, and coupons for free saunas will be a bonus to those opening YWCA memberships at the store.

### COME FLY A KITE

At Terhune Orchards, Terhune Orchards will hold its 2nd Annual Kite Day on Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 5. Pam and Gary Mount are owners of the apple and peach farm on Cold Soil Road.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a kite, or to make one at the farm, and join the Mount family in the 10-acre pasture on Kite Day. "This may be the only chance many people will ever have to fly a kite out with the sheep, goats, geese and all our farm animals," remarked Gary Mount.

In addition to the animals in pasture, there is Henrietta the donkey, Teddy the pony, Obediah the sheep and many

Continued on Page 15

# Nassau Street Seafood Co. always has something special for you.

## TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL

Fresh Soft Shell  
includes french fries, cole slaw  
\$5.95

## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Broiler Ready  
Lobster Tail  
\$6.95 each

## FRESH FISH SPECIAL

King  
Crab Legs  
\$9.95/lb.

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 921-0620  
Mon - Thurs 9-7:30, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-6  
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



For that special Mom  
Special sweets from...

*Thomas Sweet*  
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE

**A CHOCOLATE:**  
**ROSE • CORSAGE • V.I.P.**  
**MINK COAT • SOLID CHOCOLATE**  
**BOX FILLED WITH MORE**  
**CHOCOLATES! • A BOX WITH**  
**THE CHOCOLATE LETTERS**  
**M-O-M INSIDE**

Ice Cream M-Th & Sun 12-11  
179 Nassau St. 924-7222 Fri & Sat 12-12  
Chocolates M-Sat 10-9  
Sun 12-6

## GOURMET DELI & CATERERS

Large Enough To Serve You  
Yet Small Enough To Care  
Catering Consultants: Lou & Fran Lotito

**HOT FOOD  
TO GO**

236 Nassau St., Princeton  
(Next to Redding's)  
FOR FASTER SERVICE CALL YOUR ORDER

**921-0438**

Monday-Friday 7:45-8:45 pm; Saturday 9-7

## Princeton Caterers Market & Bakery

Let us help make your  
Mother's Day a pleasure...

- Delicious food • Wonderful gifts
- Kitchenware • Tea towels
- Plants and flowers
- Breakfast, lunch, dinner to take home
- Special pastries
- And baskets, baskets, baskets  
a great new selection has arrived

Call ahead (609) 924-0685

and we will have your order ready for pick-up or delivery  
830 State Road (Route 206 N) Princeton, New Jersey

## TERHUNE ORCHARDS

330 COLD SOIL ROAD  
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

PAM & GARY MOUNT  
(609) 924-2310

## KITE DAY

BRING YOUR OWN OR MAKE ONE HERE

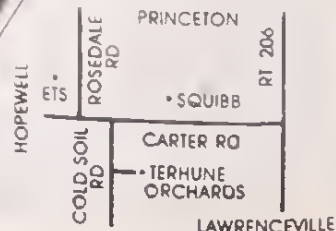
**SATURDAY, MAY 18**

RAINDATE, MAY 19

**10 AM - 5 PM**

Parking at  
the farm.

WAGON RIDES  
REFRESHMENTS  
SHEEP SHEARING  
APPLES AND CIDER  
SPRING FLOWERS  
GARDEN PLANTS  
GAMES FOR CHILDREN  
PONY RIDES AND FARM ANIMALS  
KITE FLYING IN THE PASTURE





# DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 8 am - 11:45 pm • Thurs 8 am - 11:30 pm • Fri 8 am - 11:00 pm

## SUPER FRESH MEATS



Fresh Country Price or Grade "A" Boneless Skinless Breast

**Chicken Cutlets**  
lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Center Cut  
**Chuck Steak or Roast** lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi Boneless  
**Chuck Roast** lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Shoulder Steak** lb. **\$1.89**

"Italian Style" Hot or Sweet  
**Pure Pork Sausage** lb. **\$1.39**

Mash's "Lower Salt" Fully Cooked Water Added Dry O  
**Smoked Ham Steak** lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh Beef Any Size Pkg  
**Ground Chuck** lb. **\$1.49**

## SUPER GROCERY VALUES



#8 Reg. or #9 Thin  
**Ronzoni Spaghetti**  
16 oz. box **49¢**

Softroom  
**White Cloud Tissue**  
4 roll pkg. **\$1.19**

Liquid Laundry  
**Wisk Detergent** 64 oz. can. **\$2.99**

In Juice, Sliced, Crushed or Chunks  
**Dole Pineapple** 20 oz. can **79¢**

Liquid Dish  
**Dawn Detergent** 22 oz. can. **\$1.29**

Economy Foil  
**Reynolds Wrap** 75 ft. roll **\$1.39**

Airm & Hammer Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry  
**Detergent** 64 oz. can. **\$1.99**

Poland  
**Spring Water** gal. btl. **79¢**

Vegetable  
**Pam Spray** 6 oz. can **\$1.99**

Match Light  
**Charcoal** 8 lb. bag **\$3.79**

Planter's Dry Roasted unsalted or salted  
**Peanuts** 12 oz. can **\$1.79**

## HEALTH & GOURMET

Bit-Size Table Water  
**Carr's Crackers** 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.29**

Sparkling Mineral  
**Perrier Water** 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

Near East wheat  
**Rice Pilaf** 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Near East spanish  
**Rice Pilaf** 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

## BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown English  
**Muffins** 2 12 oz. pkg. of 6 **89¢**

Foodtown Hamburger or  
**Hot Dog Rolls** 16 oz. pkg. of 12 **69¢**

Foodtown Boston Cream  
**Pie** 19 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Foodtown  
**Jelly Rolls** 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

## SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh  
**Cod or Scrod Fillet** lb. **\$1.89**

Fresh  
**Halibut Steaks** lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh  
**Monk Fish Fillet** lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Pan Ready  
**Whiting** lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st Cut

**Chuck Steak**  
lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder

**London Broil**  
lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh Country Price or Grade "A" Boneless

**Chicken Thighs** lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh Country Price or Grade "A" Chicken Breast  
Tenderloins

**Chicken Tender Cut** lb. **\$2.79**

Fresh Country Price or Grade "A" Wings

**Chicken Drumettes** lb. **99¢**

Hillshire Farm Beef  
**Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$2.39**

Hillshire Farm  
**Smoked Beef Sausage** lb. **\$2.49**

Hillshire Farm Meat  
**Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$2.29**

## BAR B QUE MEAT SAVINGS

Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut Into Chops,  
Roast or Country Ribs

U.S.D.A. Choice 5-9 lb. avg. Cut into Roast or  
Steak (Filet Mignon)

**Beef Tenderloin** lb. **\$3.99**

Whole Untrimmed 14-17 lb. avg. Custom Cut  
into Chops, Roast or Country Ribs

**Pork Loin** lb. **\$1.39**

Foodtown Regular or Natural

**Apple Juice**  
64 oz. can **89¢**

Starkit Solid, In Oil or Water

**White Tuna**  
6 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

Heavy Lawn &  
**Leaf Bags** 10 in. pkg. **\$1.69**

Lemon or Regular  
**Windex Retill** 32 oz. can. **\$1.19**

S & W Italian Stewed  
**Tomatoes** 17 in. box **69¢**

Ortega Taco  
**Dinner Kit** 17 in. box **\$1.99**

Mr Coffee coffee  
**Filters** 100 in. box **99¢**

Ortega Seasoning  
**Taco Mix** 3 in. pkg. **99¢**

Mild or Hot  
**Ortega Salsa** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

## SUPER FROZEN

Saltbury Steak, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Pork, Fish, Seafood

**Armour Dinner Classics** 10 7.5 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Save More  
**Birds Eye Orange Plus** 12 oz. can. **\$1.29**

Seneca  
**Apple Juice** 2 6 oz. can. **79¢**

Rich's Chocolate  
**Eclairs** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Morton beef, chicken or turkey  
**Pot Pies** 3 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Minute Maid reg. or country style  
**Orange Juice** 12 oz. can. **\$1.59**

Lenders plain  
**Bagels** 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Tropicana  
**Orange Juice** 6 oz. can. **79¢**

Old El Paso mild, medium or hot  
**Burritos** 5 oz. pkg. **69¢**

## SUPER PRODUCE



Red, Ripe Luscious California

**Strawberries**  
pint. **69¢**

Sweet Florida  
**Yellow Corn** 5 for **99¢**

5 x 6 Size  
**Extra Large Tomatoes** lb. **59¢**

Low in Calories  
**Super Select Cucumbers** 4 for **99¢**

Florida  
**Royal Purple Eggplant** lb. **49¢**

36 Size  
**California Artichokes** 3 for **99¢**

California  
**Carrots** 3 1 lb. pkgs. **99¢**

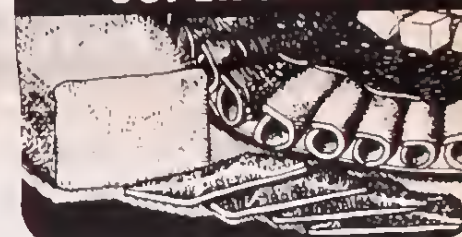
Florida  
**Red Radishes** 4 6 oz. bags **99¢**

Texas  
**Onions** 3 lb. bag **99¢**

**Anjou Pears** lb. **79¢**

200 Size  
**California Lemons** 8 for **99¢**

## SUPER APPY



Chef's Gourmet Sliced to Order  
**Turkey Breast** 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Foodtown White or Yellow  
**American Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Imp. sliced to order  
**Krakus Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Carondo A.C. sliced to order  
**Genoa Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Swift sliced to order  
**Hard Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Louis Rich Roll, Sliced to Order  
**Turkey Pastrami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Foodtown sliced to order  
**Muenster** 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh  
**Seafood Salad** 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh  
**Tortellini Salad** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Lorraine Lo-Cholesterol store cut  
**Swiss Cheese** lb. **\$3.99**

Imp. Danish store cut  
**Blue Cheese** lb. **\$3.99**

## SUPER DELI

Reg., Thick or Low Salt  
**Foodtown Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

reg. or king size  
**Best Beef Franks** 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

Hebrew National beef  
**Midget Bologna** 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

Hebrew National Midget Beef  
**Salami** 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

## DAVIDSON COUPON



Save More  
**MR. BIG TOWELS**  
3 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good May 5 thru May 11, 1985.

No. 1

## DAVIDSON COUPON



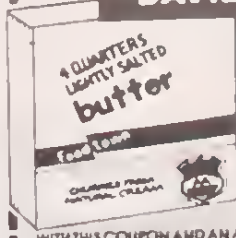
Crisp & Tasty Cheese or Sausage Frozen

**JENO'S PIZZA**  
10-1 oz. pkg. **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good May 5 thru May 11, 1985.

No. 2

## DAVIDSON COUPON



Lightly Salted Grls. or Solid lb. pkg. or Sweet Quarters 2-8 oz.

**FOODTOWN BUTTER**  
pkg. **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good May 5 thru May 11, 1985.

No. 3

Prices effective Mon. May 6 thru Sat. May 11, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



## MAILBOX

## Dairy Queen to Go?

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is a letter I have sent to George Comfort and Sons, Inc., owners of the Princeton Shopping Center:

One of our local papers recently carried a story which suggests that your organization, which owns the Princeton Shopping Center, does not wish to see the Dairy Queen continue in its present location. I find this distressing.

The Dairy Queen has been well run throughout its long life. Further, it provides, and, I hope, will continue to provide, a useful service to both the young and not so young of this community. Its prices are more than competitive with the very few similar establishments which exist in Princeton.

Precisely what image you are trying to establish for your property I don't know, but I sincerely hope that the Shopping Center and Princeton have not become so "chi-chi" that a thoroughly American enterprise such as the Dairy Queen can no longer be tolerated.

WINTHROP S. PIKE  
Mayor, Township of Princeton

## A Delightful Day.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
We at the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament wish to register our delighted reaction

## Can You Imagine the Mess...?



To the Editor of Town Topics:

In yesterday's Times, April 30, the headlines read "Over 1,200 rally against bottle bill." In not too many years, New Jersey will be inundated with trash ... not only from our trash but from the adjoining states that have used our landfills.

Above is a picture of trash collected from a trip my husband and I took around our block one Saturday morning. Multiply this by X number of blocks in our town and then in our state. Can you imagine the mess we will be in within a few years?

The bottle bill has proved without a doubt to be effective and beneficial to the states that have voted it in. More states are leaning towards it every day. When is New Jersey going to wake up? We need it ... I hope Assemblyman Tom Foy of Burlington will be proved wrong when he said, "The bottle bill will not pass the Assembly."

I urge each person reading this letter to work towards the passing of this bill. Please take time to write today to your Assemblyman and let him know you care and want the bill passed.

ELEANOR W. KUSER

175 Lambert Drive

to Communiversity Day last Saturday. For all of us, it was a real joy to participate in the

day's sharing of art, ideas, information and sheer good will. We hope Art People parties will continue to enrich the community as they promote Princeton's great wealth of experience, talent and interests.

All kudos to the sponsoring student group of Princeton University and to the Arts Council of Princeton (particularly the director, Ann Reeves, and the president of the board, Cathy Kapoor) and special thanks to all the people of Princeton and other nearby towns, without whom Communiversity could not have been such a special and well-spent occasion.

ROBERT MOORE,  
Executive Director

## Medical Insurance Problems?

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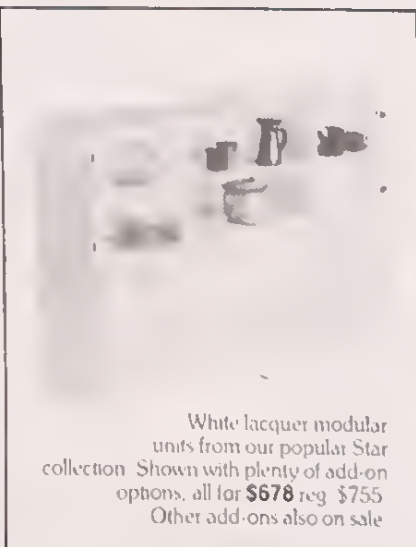
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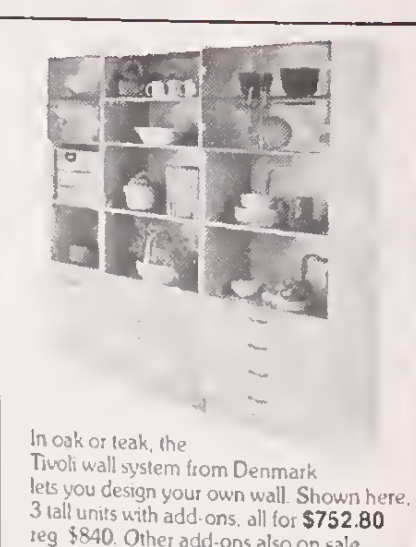
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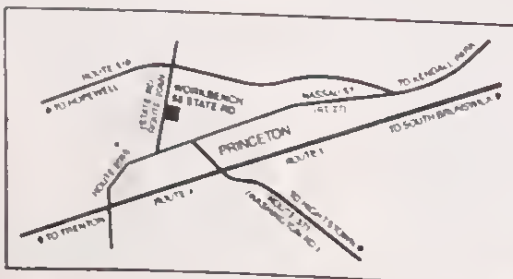


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new spring lambs, kittens and goslings. Activities for children include bobbing for apples, jumping in a huge pile of hay, riding ponies or riding a tractor-pulled wagon through the orchards. Rain day will be Sunday, May 19, also from 10 to 5.

**WORK LIVES/OTHER LIVES**  
Series for Working Women. "Work Lives/Other Lives," a seminar series focusing on the multiple roles of working women aged 35 and older, will be held six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library of the Arts Council of Princeton building.

Issues to be discussed include work role, life stage, identity, support systems, personal time needs, aloneness, and shifting responsibilities as children mature and aging parents become dependent. The participants, limited to ten, will be helped to assess current demands on their time, unrealistic standards they may have set, and unmet needs. They will set priorities and redefine new directions and goals.

Co-leaders for the series are Joyce Whitehead, ACSW, a clinician who specializes in women's issues, and Pat Connors, M.A., an organization consultant on systems and work life issues.

For further information, call 921-8927 or 921-6863.

**SUMMER CAMP IS FOCUS**  
Of Open House. "Summer Camp - The Best Part's the Fun," will be the theme of the open house scheduled for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council's Camp Sacajawea on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Girls and parents may visit the resident camp in Lafayette, Sussex County, to meet the staff, examine the facilities and tour the site. A slide presentation of some of last summer's programs will be available for viewing. The programs are open to all girls entering grades 2 through 12. Girls need not be Girl Scouts to attend.

Weekly and two-week sessions will be run from June 30 through August 10. Prices range from \$125 for a one-week program to \$300 for the two-week horseback riding program.

Anyone interested in attending the open house may obtain



**VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:** Dr. Jack L. Roemer, North Harrison Street, is presented with the Volunteer of the Year Award from the New Jersey Society of Association Executives by the group's chairman, Bill Cleary. Dr. Roemer has been a volunteer with the New Jersey Dental Association, the Father's Association of The Hun School, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Support Group for Parents of Children with Brain Tumors, and the Association for Brain Tumor Research.

a map or directions by calling the Council's Service Center at (201) 821-9090 or (800) 572-2656.

#### SPRING FAIR

At Chapin. Chapin School will hold its annual Spring Fair on Saturday, May 18, rain or shine.

The fair, which is open to the general public, will be held on the school grounds, 4101 Princeton Pike, from 10 to 5. Children of all ages can enjoy playing games for prizes, watching the clown and magic shows, and having their faces painted and photographed.

There will be a silent auction, including such items as an original Xavier Roberts' signed Cabbage Patch doll, a ski trip to Utah, and tickets for pro sporting events. Also, raffle tickets will be on sale for a chance to win a hand-made quilt, a Fischer VHS video recorder, a Raleigh 10-speed bike and other items.

Refreshments, home-made baked goods and house plants will be sold. For additional information call 924-2449.

#### PUBLIC INVITED

To Familyborn Ceremony. The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health will celebrate its grand opening on Friday, May 17, from 3 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the wine and cheese reception at 21 Wiggins Street.

Ashley Montague, author of *Touching* and other books, will be the keynote speaker at the dedication at 6 p.m. Staff members will be on hand to explain the services available, and to give tours. Children are welcome and will be given helium balloons.

For more information call Familyborn at 683-5100.

#### BIRDING BY CANOE

On Stony Brook. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring an early morning canoe trip to search for birds along the Stony Brook.

The trip is scheduled for Saturday from 7 to mid-afternoon. Led by Warren Elmer of the Cradlerock Outdoor Network and Jeff Hoagland of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, this trip will offer a unique, leisurely morning of birding away from the crowds. Participants will canoe the Stony Brook from the Quaker Road area, through the Princeton Institute Woods region to Carnegie Lake.

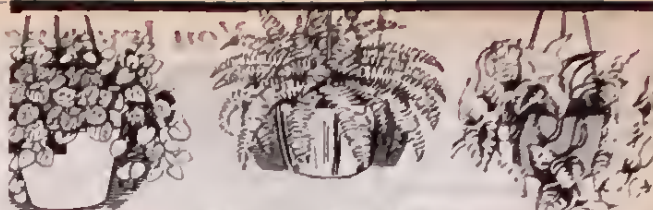
Despite the lack of rainfall this spring, the water levels in this part of the Stony Brook should be fine for canoeing, and the time will be right for birding.

Canoe rentals are available. Space is limited, so prior registration is necessary. For registration and more information, please call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

#### PLANTS, ETC. FOR SALE

YMCA Fundraiser. The YMCA Children's Center will hold its annual plant sale and flea market this Saturday at its headquarters at the Johnson

Continued on Next Page



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An exploration of the  
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A story about two women  
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Normally, it's a very quick  
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featuring interviews with  
Paula Chow, Dir. of the  
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Park School on Rosedale Road.

From 9 to 3 customers may purchase flowers and plants at bargain prices: six packs at \$1.50 per pack or a flat of packs at \$11. Asters, daisies, carnations, marigolds, salvia, snapdragons and zinnias are only a few of the flowers available. Vegetables include broccoli, cantaloupes, cucumbers, parsley, tomatoes, watermelon, zucchini and others.

At the flea market tables will be donated items such as toys, clothes, furniture, equipment, baked goods and plants for sale. Those interested in donating items or in renting a table for \$15 to sell their own items should call 882-4366 or (201) 297-9195. Receipts for donations will be given.

All proceeds from the flea market and plant sale will be used for special purchases and projects at the YMCA Children's Center. For further information about the Children's Center, interested individuals should call 924-9637.

#### DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, Pamela Hart, 21 Lytle Street, was fined \$365 and lost her license for six months for driving while intoxicated. William D. Campbell, Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, paid \$210 for having an open container of alcohol in his car.

Fined for... Karen E. Long, 61 Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, \$70; Timothy X. Howard, 38 Redding Circle, \$60; Rene Steele, 38-15 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, \$70; and Christopher M. Ocker, 107 Farber Road, \$60.

Others fined for moving violations are Michael Fuschini Jr., 69 Birch Avenue, driving in marked lanes, \$60; Daniel H. Schulman, 802 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, failure to yield right of way, \$70; Joanne Gillens, RD4, Princeton, careless driving, \$60; and Ariela S. Rosenblum, 6 Hasket Avenue, stop sign, \$60.

Daryl P. Trent, Cloister Inn, Prospect Avenue, paid \$20, unlicensed driver, and Jimmy

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Moise, 230 Witherspoon Street, paid the same amount for improper additional lighting equipment.

In Borough court last Wednesday, Lawrence Dean, Meadow Lane, was fined \$365 and lost his license for six months for drunken driving.

Angelo Frazzetta, 12 Mulberry Row, was fined \$165 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$100 for careless driving. Dorothy Stoddard, 12 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, also paid two fines: \$60 for careless driving and \$35 for leaving the scene.

John H. Rossweiler, 130 Library Place, paid \$20 for having no leash on his dog, a violation of a Borough ordinance.

**Township Court.** In Township court last week, Charles W. Phox, Route 1, Princeton, was fined \$515 and had his license suspended for a year for driving while his license was suspended.

Fined \$65 each were Myla Caosing, 276 Gallop Road, failure to keep right; Karl J. Grossner, 31 Hawthorne Avenue, and Kate E. Nicoll, 475 Prospect Avenue, both stop sign; Arlene A. Baer, 6 Mayfarth Terrace, Plainsboro, speeding; James T. Keigler, 50 Randall Road, failure to give proper signal.

Marvin H. Carmen, 3250 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, and Kyle T. Birch of Skillman, were fined \$100 and \$75 respectively for speeding.

**COLES TO SPEAK** At Guidance Center. The Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, which runs the Whitney Center at 253 Nassau Street, among others, will celebrate its 37th anniversary with a dinner Wednesday, May 15.

Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist and author whose special interest is field work in social psychiatry, will speak. His topic is "The Moral Life of Children." Dr. Coles is the author of *Children of Crisis* in five volumes; *Erik H. Erikson: The Growth of His Work*; and *Middle Americans*, among other works.

He is a research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services as well as professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at the Harvard Medical School. He served as a research psychiatrist, and later as a consultant to the Southern Regional Council on "Psychiatric Aspects of Desegregation in the South" and was a consultant to the Appalachian volunteers.

In 1981 he received a grant from the John D. and Catharine MacArthur Foun-

ation and is now working in countries such as Northern Ireland and South Africa on the question of political socialization — studying the way children in various nations obtain their political convictions and moral values.

The Community Guidance Center began as a pilot project in 1948 in Trenton. It became a full-fledged agency, known as the Child Guidance Center, in June, 1950. The name was changed to Community Guidance Center during the 1970s, a reflection of a change in philosophy as well as treatment.

**PLANT SALE PLANNED** At Riverside School. The Riverside PTO will hold its annual Mother's Day Plant Sale on Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the school.

Available will be a variety of annuals, vegetables, potted plants, and hanging baskets.

**DEMOCRATS WILL MEET To Choose Candidate.** Members of the Democratic Municipal Committee, Borough Council, and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization will meet Saturday at 10:30 at the home of Marvin Reed, 21 Maple Street, to select a Borough Council write-in candidate for the June 4 primary. There are two council seats open in the November election. The only Democrat to file his candidacy was Peter Bearse. Republicans on the ballot will be Councilman Richard Woodbridge and Kathy Bagley.

Mr. Reed, municipal vice-chairman, said the purpose of the meeting will be to review the people who have expressed interest in running as a write-in candidate. He added that any Democrats wishing to attend are welcome.

The goal of the group is to get behind one candidate for the June primary. However, should this prove impossible, Mr. Reed will provide instructions on how to mount a write-in campaign.

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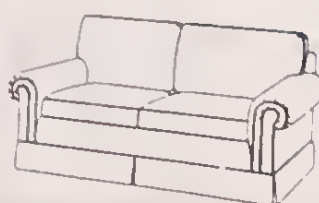
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**A MEANING IN EACH DESIGN:** Arts Council of Princeton Board Members Sharon Tarontini, left, and Cathy Kapoor prepare for the exhibit of antique oriental rugs at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, May 18. Oriental rug specialist David Zadeh of New York will lecture at 2 p.m. and a reception will follow. A \$4 donation is requested. Free written rug appraisals or consultation with Mr. Zadeh will be available from noon to 2.

## Robbery

Continued from Page 1

Capt. John Bellow gave the following account of the incident.

The two men entered the small gourmet store around 2:15 and immediately went to the rear where the owner and a 24-year-old employee were preparing food. One covered the eyes of the owner, who told police later that she felt a gun at the side of her head. He took her to the basement, where he made her lie down on her stomach, tied her up with heavy twine, and blindfolded her. On the way to the basement he repeatedly told his victim, "Keep your head down; don't look at me!"

The second suspect then brought the employee to the basement. When the two asked for money, they were told the only money was in the cash register.

"Both victims were very hysterical at this point," said Capt. Bellow.

The men then ordered the owner to write a check made out for \$3,000 in the employee's name. They untied her hands long enough to fill in the check, Capt. Bellow continued.

They then left the store and forced the employee to accompany them to the bank.

Meanwhile, the owner, left tied in the basement, had managed to slip a foot free from her boot. She was able to climb upstairs where she had

another set of keys but because the door lock was a double cylinder dead bolt, she could not open the door with her hands still tied.

The owner started to bang her head against the window to draw the attention of someone outside. With her hands still bound, she managed to pass the keys through the mail slot to a passer-by. Meantime, police had received three or four calls reporting the crime, Capt. Bellow said. They rushed to the scene and were confronted by the hysterical owner.

When police were able to ascertain that the employee had been kidnapped and taken to the bank, they rushed to the bank.

Earlier, according to Capt. Bellow, because the check was for a large amount and the employee had no identification at the time, she was shunted from one official to another. At some point, someone inside the bank who knew the employee and could see she was distraught came up to her and asked her if everything was okay. She broke down and told what had happened.

Police went back to the store and searched the immediate area. "We don't know if the two suspects were in the bank or in the vicinity. We assume they were in the vicinity," said Capt. Bellow.

The employee was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of hysteria and

released. During the crime both victims has been punched and had sustained bruises. Both were later taken to police headquarters where they gave statements.

"Both were upset. It was very confusing. The employee couldn't tell us anything," said Capt. Bellow. Neither one was able to describe the suspects in any detail.

One is believed to be 5-9 to 5-10 and 160 pounds. The second is believed to be about 5-11 and wearing brown clothing.

Both the owner and employee are Princeton residents, police said. The check for \$3,000 was never cashed at the bank.

## Correction

A line was inadvertently omitted from a letter to the editor by Jamie Sayen on Princeton University policy on divestiture in the May 1 TOWN TOPICS.

The sentence should have read, "Clearly there are only two choices: continued complicity coupled with empty gestures of disapproval of apartheid, or complete disassociation with the government and supporters of South Africa."

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**P. Packet** "Roberta's serves up fine food - an innovative approach to traditional and international cooking."

**N.B. Home News** "A restaurant we welcome and trust...the quality gives reason for confidence that the dishes will be excellent."

**Michael Dorn, P. Packet** "This snazzy restaurant has the town buzzing...really first-class...light but decidedly haute cuisine."

**Trenton Times** "A small menu but each dish a delight...the stuff to dream on."

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**NEW DIRECTOR FOR GIRL SCOUTS:** Nancy Brauer, right, new director of Princeton Girl Scouts, discusses plans for the annual Girl Scout leaders' luncheon with Carol Haag, center, outgoing director. Betty Gilbert, left, 60-year member of the Scouts, was among those honored at the luncheon, held on May 9 at All Saint's Episcopal Church.

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## BUSINESS

### LAW FIRM SPLITS

**Two Firms Formed.** The law firm of Strauss Wills & O'Neill has divided itself into two new entities, each continuing to occupy adjoining space at 32 Nassau Street.

The new firms are Wills & O'Neill, with partners Robert Wills and Peter O'Neill and five associates, and Strauss & Hall, a partnership of Gordon C. Strauss and Jeffrey M. Hall, with Robert M. Dix as counsel and Joseph A. Vales as an associate. The split, effective May 1, is described by both halves as being "amicable."

Mr. Hall, who had been associated with Strauss Wills & O'Neill, is the attorney for Princeton Ridge Inc., a developer that has long sought to build on lands it owns in the northwest Princeton Township and sued the Township when the zoning was changed subsequent to the adoption of the 1980 Master Plan. A year ago that suit was consolidated with the Mount Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes against Princeton Township.

The firm Strauss & Hall expects to continue representing

clients in real estate and land use matters before planning and zoning boards as well as what Mr. Hall says is a "fair amount of land use litigation."

Mr. Wills of Wills & O'Neill has specialized in personal injury and labor law, while Mr. O'Neill handles real estate matters for individual clients as well as what he describes as "a lot of corporation work and some complex litigation involving malpractice suits" and other matters.

### NEW STORE IN TOWN

**Ann Taylor to Open in June.** Ann Taylor, a woman's clothing store with 61 branches throughout the country, will open in Palmer Square next month. It will be located in the recently constructed addition to the Nassau Inn at the corner of Palmer Square West and Hulfish Street.

The 2,500-square-foot store will be designed in muted grey tones with oak furnishings. It will include a Joan and David shoe boutique and will offer personalized shopping services.

A division of Allied Stores, Ann Taylor will offer its own label from an in-house design department.

"We chose Princeton because we feel it's an exciting retail community with a combination of career, university and community women

who we believe will like what we have to offer," said the store's chief executive officer, Sally Frame.

### PERSONNEL NOTES

Samuel T. Arnold Jr., East Acres Drive, Pennington, and Arthur J. Martin, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, both vice presidents at PaineWebber Incorporated and investment executives in Princeton, have been named to the PaineWebber President's Council.

Dr. Walter K. Lindenmann has been appointed vice president and manager of Opinion Research Corporation's Financial Services Group, located in New York City.

He was formerly president of Group Altitudes Corporation, the survey research subsidiary of Hill and Knowlton.

E. Maclin Roby, president and chief executive officer of Gulton Industries, Inc., has been elected to the additional post of chairman. Walter F. Gips Jr. has retired as chairman, and will become chairman emeritus of the board. He will continue to serve as a director.

Mr. Roby was elected president and chief operating officer in September 1979 and chief executive officer in March 1984.

In addition, J. David Parkinson has been elected to the board of directors of Gulton. He is chairman of Thomas & Betts Corporation, a position he has held since 1975.

Loralee Strauss, Princeton resident, has joined the staff of N.T. Callaway Real Estate as a sales representative.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

### AMENDMENTS DISCUSSED

To Cluster, Housing Laws. Township Committee introduced amendments to its cluster ordinance and to its affordable housing Mount Laurel ordinance in work session Monday night.

A public hearing on both ordinances will be held Thursday, May 23. This is a "regular" meeting for Committee, although "irregular" in that it is taking place on a Thursday rather than the customary Monday night. In the meantime, Committee will hold a "special" meeting on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

According to Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, the meeting is to catch up on a backlog of work in a month that had only two regularly scheduled meetings because of the Memorial Day holiday. Mayor Pike did not specify what the backlog entails, and an agenda was not available at press time from the Township Clerk's office.

Officers of the Planning Board were on hand Monday night to present their proposals for amendments to the Township's cluster ordinance. According to chairman Hans Sander, the present cluster ordinance, adopted after the 1980 Master Plan, has not yielded the variety in housing types and styles for the socio-economic mix envisioned in the Master Plan. As vice chair Margen Penick put it, "Developers are getting bonus density, and what we're getting is big expensive houses."

Another Planning Board objection to cluster-type development that has come before it under the present ordinance is that the required 40 percent open space is shown not in a contiguous parcel but as extensions of individual back yards.

Thus one amendment introduced Monday night requires that, under the bonus density option, 60 percent of that required 40 percent open space be in one contiguous parcel. A developer may elect to build a "conventional" subdivision at the underlying density for that particular tract, or he may elect one of two cluster options. To qualify for more units than he would otherwise be entitled to, he must set aside 40 percent of the land in common open space.

To encourage tighter clustering and a greater diversity of housing types, the Planning Board is also asking that 40 percent of the units be smaller and more tightly clustered. The amended ordinance would specify that 20 percent of the units be townhouse units no

larger than 2,000 square feet and 20 percent units no larger than 1,500 square feet.

Committeeman William Cherry, who is frank in his dislike of townhouses, urged that these smaller units be single family units rather than townhouses, but he was overruled. Mr. Cherry also asked why give developers the option of clustering, "why not sock it to them?" and require clustering, if preserving open space and a variety of housing types was the goal.

Mr. Sander said he thought mandatory clustering could not be enacted by a municipality without changes in the state land use law. Mayor Pike suggested that mandatory clustering be seriously considered when the Master Plan comes up for revision in the next year or so.

Vote is 3-2. Committeeman Thomas Poole was concerned that developers would find "disincentive" in the cluster option with its townhouse requirement. He also raised the question, "What do we want this open space to be? For every 120-acre tract a baseball field? A herd of sheep?" Both Mr. Poole and Mr. Cherry voted against introduction of the amendments to the cluster ordinance, saying that more time was needed to study its provisions. Committee had earlier spent a work session with Planning Board members present discussing the proposals.

Technical amendments to the affordable housing ordinance were introduced without a dissenting vote. Housing consultant Alan Mallach was on hand to go over the changes, which were occasioned by the fine-tooth combing for flaws the original ordinance had undergone at the hands of attorneys for the plaintiffs in preparation for the trial in the Calton Homes-Princeton Ridge Mount Laurel law suit against the Township.

Most of the changes, Mr. Mallach explained, are to correct inconsistencies and omissions detected by the plaintiffs' attorneys and which the Township defense team agrees would help strengthen the Township's hand "when and if the suit comes to trial." One change permits any legitimate organization, not just the Princeton Housing Fund, to build the lower income housing on designated RH sites along with the moderate income market housing to subsidize it.

Under the ordinance as adopted in November, the Princeton Housing Fund, appointed by the Housing Board, has the exclusive franchise to build this housing. It is now felt, Mr. Mallach said, that

this is an "improper delegation of powers" on the part of a municipal governing body, acting as the Housing Board, and places more power in the hands of a private entity than the law allows.

Under the change, Princeton Community Housing (PCH) or another organization, under proper review, can also build lower income houses. Mr. Mallach said the amendment was one of changing the mechanism. There was also discussion of the mechanisms for assuring that Princeton residents have first priority for any housing that will be built, but it was agreed that some of these points are better left to the ordinance that sets up the Housing Fund. These proposed Housing Fund roles and regulations will also be discussed on May 23.

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## "MYTHS, MISAPPREHENSIONS AND CHANGING ATTITUDES ABOUT CANCER"

A workshop, is being offered to the public by The New Jersey Institute For Psychotherapy. The workshop will be held in the Princeton area Friday, May 17, 7-9 P.M.

The presenters are a physician-oncologist, a psychologist and a social worker. The topics covered will be the medical definitions, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of cancer; the mind-body connection and illness; and survey of non-traditional approaches.

For further information and to register call Dr. Leonard Blank at 609-924-7666.

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## Borough Taxes

Continued from Page 1

North Harrison Street assessed at \$37,500 was purchased for \$130,000.

The following month, a Hodge Road house assessed at \$377,300 sold for \$508,000 and a Wilton Street home assessed at \$96,800 was purchased for \$127,500.

These rapidly escalating prices have significantly increased the county equalized assessment ratio for both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. County tax rates are based on this ratio, and during the past ten years there has been a 100 percent increase in county taxes paid by the typical Borough household.

The report also looks at the fact that tax-exempt properties account for over 40 percent of the value of properties in the Borough. It recommends that "use fees" or "contributions" made in lieu of taxes be commensurate with the value of services exchanged.

Future sewer system costs must be watched in terms of stabilizing the overall Borough tax burden, states the report,

which also notes the importance of planning sewer reconstruction and line replacements to minimize the impact of added capital investment costs on local taxpayers.

"It is important," the report advises, "that the burden of new (sewer treatment) cost fall on those municipalities in which the new office rateables are located and not add to the sewer expenses for taxpayers in already built-up areas such as Princeton Borough."

The Princeton Regional School system — not municipal services or county taxes — is the largest of the three main areas supported by local property taxes.

**Loss of State Funding.** The 1976 reform of State funding of public schools did not favor districts, such as Princeton, with a high overall rateable base. Indeed, subsequent changes in State aid formulas have reduced Princeton's share of State funding.

Borough taxpayers hear an even higher burden of school taxes than do Township residents. Because budget share is determined on the basis of rateables, the Borough pays 35.8 percent of the system's budget. However, only 30 percent of Princeton's public school students live in the Borough.

The study reports on three recent State proposals for easing the property tax burden. These include a one-time addition to the homestead rebate of approximately \$50, a proposal to make the property tax deductible for income tax purposes, and a proposal to pay the homestead rebate on an increased and graduated scale in inverse proportion to family income.

The Borough's Tax Study Commission plans to study all

pending proposals for adjusting the homestead rebate; additional proposals for credits on the state income tax to provide rebates; additional possible uses of casino revenues to increase rebates for senior citizens; proposals to eliminate or limit the deductibility of local taxes from federal income taxes; the possibility of State funds "in lieu of taxes" for historic buildings, theatres, and other cultural centers; and the rethinking of current area banking practices to encourage reverse equity retirement programs and partial equity purchase plans for those on limited or fixed incomes.

The report concludes by suggesting that the Borough should plan for continual review of local assessment practices; maintain close working relationships with tax-exempt institutions; continue to implement careful budgeting; provide careful investment and attention to cash flow; and set up arrangements with neighboring municipalities for joint purchasing and joint operations of essential services.

Members of the Princeton Borough Tax Study Commission are Juris Apse, Patton Avenue; Rogie Bender, Markham Road; Edward Booher, Wilson Road; David Bradford, Pine Street; Robert Davidson, Patton Avenue; Jim Floyd, Quarry Street; Woody Kauffman, Library Place; Celeste King, Robert Road; Donald Linky, Elm Road; Also Anne Martindell, Battle Road; Sam Martinuzzi, Elm Road; Michael Mathews, Elm Road; Marvin Reed, Maple Street; Alan Rosenthal, Cameron Court; Alice Small, Hawthorne Avenue; Marion Travis, Princeton University; and Susan Zauber, Mercer Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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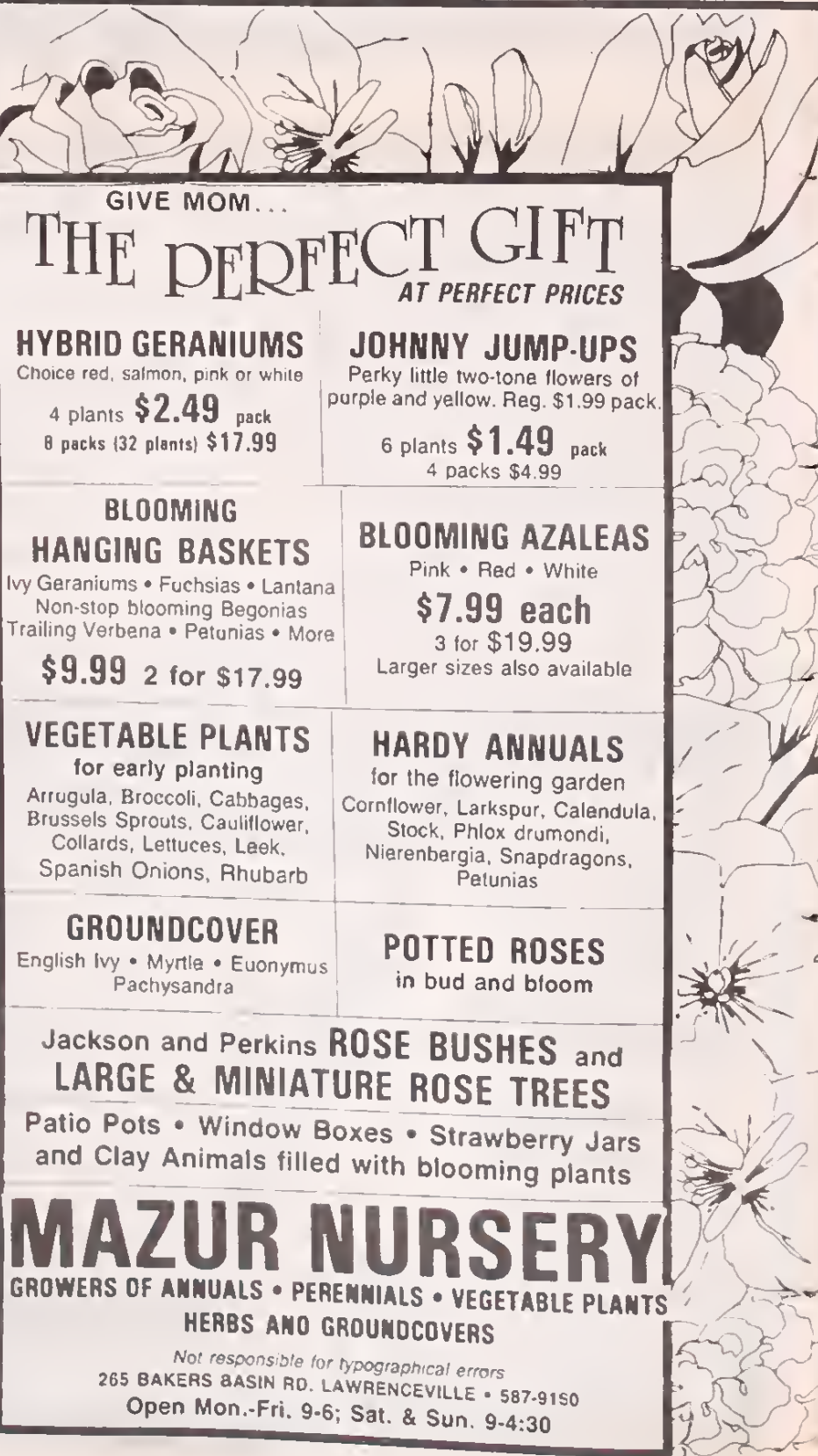


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## RELIGION

### TO MARK 200 YEARS

As a Diocese. The Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey will celebrate its 200th anniversary with a Bicentennial Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Thursday, May 16.

The festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. with open-air drama, music, and food on the grounds. At 7:30 p.m. clergy and lay people from the 165 churches in the diocese will gather in the theater for a celebration of the Eucharist with the Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw of Princeton, Bishop of New Jersey, presiding. The guest preacher will be the Archbishop of York, the Most Reverend and Right Honorable John Stapylton Habgood. A brass ensemble and a choir of 300 voices will perform works by Bach, Clarke, Handel, Vienne and Vaughn Williams.

Representatives of the ecumenical community and Episcopal bishops from neighboring dioceses will be among the guests, and Governor Thomas Kean is scheduled to greet the gathering. The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Clergy and parishioners from Trinity and All Saints churches are expected to attend.

Brief dramas depicting the history of the diocese will be presented in the plaza area beginning at 5:30, while musical groups, historic figures dressed in period costumes, and clowns with balloons will roam the grounds to entertain those who are picnicking and tailgating.

The Episcopal Church came to New Jersey with the first settlers in the 17th century. In the colonial period it was part of the Church of England, but after the Revolution allegiances had to be shifted and the Episcopal Church in the United States became independent of British control. In New Jersey, representatives of the parishes gathered at Christ Church, New Brunswick, in 1785 to hold their first convention and founded the New Jersey Diocese.

Archbishop Habgood, who will preach at the Eucharist, represents the roots of the Episcopal Church in England, invited.

but as a theologian-scientist, he is expected to address the economic and social issues of New Jersey's technological society. Educated as a scientist before entering the ministry, he is now regarded as a leading intellectual and spokesman in the Anglican Church.

### SHE IS 3RD GENERATION

To Be Ordained. Carolyn A Crawford, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David L. Crawford of Riverside Drive, was ordained by the Presbytery of New Brunswick on Sunday evening in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Miss Crawford's father was pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, later merged as St. Andrew's Church with First Presbyterian Church to become Nassau Church. He is presently director of student relations at Princeton Theological Seminary. Her grandfather was a minister, and her mother was also a graduate of Princeton Seminary in Christian education. Her sister, Marilyn Crawford-Roberts, who flew East from Minnesota to participate in the service, expects to be ordained there in another month or so.

Miss Crawford, who is known by her nickname "Care," is a 1975 graduate of Stuart Country Day School who earned her undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1979 and her M. Div. from Princeton Seminary in 1982. She also received a Th.M. in pastoral care and counseling from the Seminary in 1984.

For the past three years she has served as assistant chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, devoting half her time to being the chaplain for the Hospice Program run by the Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services. Miss Crawford speaks of her "sense of privilege" in working in this program with terminally ill patients.

### BULLETIN NOTES

Alumnae of various schools throughout the world conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart meet annually in May at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart to celebrate their united tradition and to discuss its application to their lives today. The fifth such gathering will take place on Sunday, May 19, at noon at the school. More than 500 members of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of the greater Princeton area have been invited.

Rev. Patrick Connor, S.V.D., a theologian from Divine Word Seminary in Bordentown who is a chaplain at Stuart, will celebrate Mass in front of the "Mater" window and will speak at luncheon on "Women in the Once and Future Dynamic Church." Sister Joan Magnetti, R.S.C.J., headmistress of Stuart and an alumna of Sacred Heart schools, will give the welcome.

Any Sacred Heart alumna in the area who has not received an invitation may call the school, 921-2330, ext. 25.

The Separated & Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Father Ron Bacovin, pastor of St. Joseph's, Keyport, will speak on "Prayer and Healing in Our Lives." All interested persons are invited. For further information please call Family Life Bureau, (201) 780-1297.

The Men's Club of the United Methodist Church will have Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond as its guest speaker, Sunday, at its 8:15 a.m. breakfast meeting. In observance of Mother's Day, the women of the congregation have been invited. The meeting is held in the Princeton Theological Seminary dining room.

The Men, Boys and Girls Choir of Trinity Church will sing Choral Evensong Sunday at 4:30. Christopher Titko, a sophomore at Westminster Choir College who has been an organ scholar at the church for two years, will play Cesar Franck's third Chorale as an organ prelude at 4:10 and will conduct part of the service along with John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity.

The United Methodist Church will hold its "Big Spring Thing" Saturday in front of the church at the cor-

ner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

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# OBITUARIES

Archibald H. Crossley, pollster and pioneer in the fields of public opinion and market research, died May 1 at the age of 88 at his home on Battle Road after a long illness.

Born in Fieldsboro, Mr. Crossley began his career in 1918 as research director for the J.H. Cross Co., a small Philadelphia advertising agency, at a time when scientific opinion polling was virtually unknown. In 1926 he founded his own national research organization, Crossley Inc. Well before the advent of television, Mr.

Crossley was the first to measure radio audiences on a systematic national basis, originating the term "Rating," now a byword of the broadcast industry.

Many of the polling techniques devised by Mr. Crossley from the 1920s to the 1960s form the basis of opinion surveys today. He was a specialist in marketing and media research, but also, in friendly competition with George Gallup and Elmo Roper, conducted syndicated Presidential polls from 1936 to 1952. He contributed greatly to the advancement of many areas of public opinion research, concentrating particularly on the psychological aspects of questionnaire wording and measurement of attitude intensity.

For his achievements he received, among other awards, the Harvard Bok prize (1930) for the first radio ratings and the AAPOR Award for exceptional achievement.

Ethics in polling was of primary concern to Mr. Crossley. He was active in the setting up of professional standards, and once stood up to the President of the United States for distorting poll figures released to the public. He was co-founder with George Gallup of the National Council on Public Polls. He was also a founder and past president of both the Market Research Council and the American Association for Public Opinion Research (AAPOR) and an early member of the American Marketing Association.

In 1954 Crossley Inc. was merged with SD Surveys of Stewart Dougall to become Crossley Surveys, still active as a subsidiary of Westat Inc. After his retirement, Mr. Crossley did special survey work through Political Surveys and Analyses, Inc., including several studies for Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He then turned his research expertise toward the advancement of peace, leading his Princeton University Class of 1917 in the sponsorship of a series of conferences on ways to measure and lessen international tensions. This was followed by a pilot study of the British-Argentine dispute over the Falkland/Malvinas Islands.

Mr. Crossley was married in 1920 to Dorothy Fox of Lexington, Mass., who died in 1983. The couple traveled extensively, visiting more than 60 countries in Europe, the Far East, Latin America and northern Africa.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen M. of Princeton and Washington, D.C., and Dorothy I. Crossley of Franconia, N.H. and Woods Hole, Mass., a son Joseph of Morris Plains; three grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be sent to the family for the Princeton Project on International Tensions, 21 Battle Road, Princeton, 08540.

Robert H. Taylor, a noted American bibliophile, died May 5 at his home on Lake Drive. He was 76.

Born in Gloucester, Mass., he attended the Riverdale Country School before entering Princeton University in the Class of 1930 where he majored in architecture. For many years he lived in Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1960.

In 1971 Mr. Taylor deposited in the Princeton University Library his collection of more than 7,000 books, manuscripts, and drawings in English and American literature. One of the finest gatherings assembled during his generation, it is noted especially for its holdings of Anthony Trollope and Richard Brinsley Sheridan, as well as major acquisitions of Pope, Byron and Beerbohm.

Mr. Taylor was active all his life in bibliophilic organizations and held offices in many of them.

In 1975 he received the Donald F. Hyde Award of Princeton University for Distinction in Book Collecting and Service to the Community of Scholars; in 1981 the Sir Thomas More Medal for Book Collecting from the University of San Francisco.

Continued on Page 26

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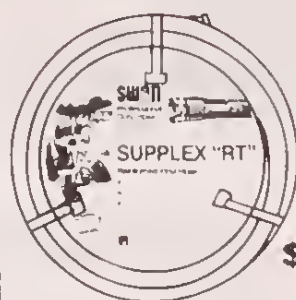


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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He was the author of numerous articles on books and book collecting and had a reputation for witty public addresses.

He is survived by a brother, John Taylor of Clearwater, Fla. A memorial service in Princeton will be announced by Princeton University at a later date.

Ruth M.B. Rigg, 91, of Bank Street, died May 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jamesburg, Mrs. Rigg had lived in the Princeton area since 1914. She was a graduate of the Mercer Hospital School of Nursing and worked for more than 50 years as a visiting and private duty nurse. She retired in 1973 from Princeton Hospital with 25 years of service.

Mrs. Rigg was twice named TOWN TOPICS Woman of the Week.

Wife of the late Lester E. Rigg, she is survived by a son, Eugene W. Rigg of Princeton Junction; two daughters, Alice-Rosa Beagle of South Plainfield and Hilda R. Abbott of West Tisbury, Mass.; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery, Jamesburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W. First Aid Squad.

Ellen G. Caldwell, 68, of Glen View Drive, died May 2. Born in Bennettsville, S.C., she had lived in the Princeton area for 28 years.

Mrs. Caldwell was an employee of the Trenton Board of Education and taught at Parker Elementary School for 24 years. Prior to that she taught at the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School in Princeton and worked with the Trenton Head Start Program, where she was teacher, head teacher and then assistant director.

Mrs. Caldwell received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N.C. She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she was an elder and a member of the women's association and the choir. She was also president of the church's Chancel committee and had chaired and co-chaired many other committees.

She was a member of the board of directors of the East Trenton Center and was chair of its program committee. She was also a member of the Epsilon Xi Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and had served as chaplain. She was co-sponsor of the Zeta Amicae.

Wife of the late Thomas F. Caldwell, she is survived by two daughters, Thomasena C. Brown of Princeton and Patricia Caldwell of Hightstown; a son, Rodney Caldwell of Levittown, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mary V. Zullig, 76, of Cherry Hill Road, died May 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Zullig was born in Witherspoon Presbyterian Newark and had lived in Princeton for 36 years. She was a former secretary with Mallory Steamship Lines of Princeton Cemetery.

New York City and later with Princeton University and Educational Testing Service.

Surviving are her husband, Max F. Zullig; a daughter, Lois Z. Greene of Mountain Brook, Ala.; three grandchildren, Laura, Ri and Ellen Greene; a sister, Elsie Saxon of Basking Ridge; and two brothers, Edward Drosback of Greensboro, N.C., and Joseph Drosback of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N.J. 08648.

Wilson Parago, 76, of Leigh Avenue, died April 29 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Parago was a lifelong area resident. He was a retired employee of the Princeton Board of Education and a retired school crossing guard.

He was a member of Trinity Church; past master of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM; past treasurer of the Corinthian Square Club of Aaron Lodge; past potentate of Khufu Temple No. 120; and a member of King David Chapter No. 6 Royal Arch Masons and Douglas Commandry No. 10 Knights of Templar.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Williams Parago; two daughters, Barbara Banks of Princeton and Faith Coy of Ewing; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Louise V. Hall, 75, of Kingston Terrace Apartments, died May 6 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hall was born in Jersey City and had lived there until moving to Kingston five years ago. She retired in 1979 from the Jersey City Board of Education having taught English for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Women's Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late Eustace Hall, she is survived by a daughter, Dorothy A. Calder of Sacramento, Calif.; and a grandson, Alexander M. Calder of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Lenwood J. Thomas, 59, of John Street, died May 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Thomas had lived most of his life in Princeton and was an employee of Princeton University. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Bullock Thomas; two sons, Lenwood J. Thomas Jr. and Gregory Thomas, both of Princeton; three daughters, Cynthia, Camille and Vanessa Thomas, all of Princeton; his mother, Catherine Belt of Philadelphia; a brother, Herbert Belt of Philadelphia; six sisters, Leona Green of Piscataway, and Madelyn Rhymes, Betty Ballard, Jean Rotherford, Melissa Whitmire and Ernestine Harris, all of Philadelphia; and a granddaughter.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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

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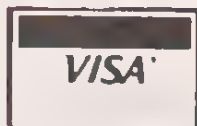
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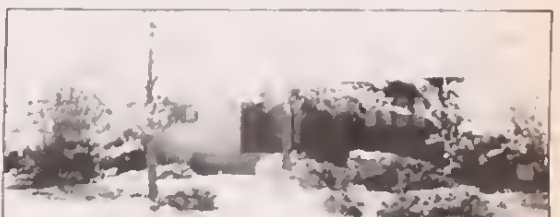
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**WEST WINDSOR:** 1 1/2 acre wooded lot for sale. Convenient location. Utilities available. \$74,000. Write GW Partnership, P.O. Box 2429, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08540-0429 5-8:20

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** In hand some brown shingled house on charming 5 acre mini-farm in Kingston. Two bedrooms, private front entrance with screened porch. 8 minutes from Palmer Square. \$700/month. Available June 1. 452-4014 (days) 921-0627 (evenings) 5-8:30

**OLD PAINTINGS WANTED** by private collector. Oils, watercolors, pastels by late 19th and early 20th Century artists. Call me any evening at 609-737-0051 5-8:30

**1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT:** Power brakes, power steering, new carburetor, good condition. \$500. Call (609) 452-2816

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for rent. Princeton. Aug. 85-86. Bi-level on wooded lot. 5 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and 2 studies. 3 baths. living dining eat. n. kitchen deck. family room with fireplace. laundry room. 2 blocks from bus. \$1500 per month plus utilities. 924-2650 5-1:41

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Princeton Borough. 3 bedrooms, one bath. close to Nassau Street. \$600/month. Couple or female only. Call 799-8589 5-8:30

**YOUNG SPANISH SPEAKING** woman with legal papers due to arrive in Princeton shortly. Will need live-in job, general housework. Experienced with babies and young children, also practical nursing training. References. Call after 6 pm. 924-2120 5-8:30

**MOVING SALE:** Upright piano, studio size, excellent condition, tuned. Solid maple dining room table (3 leaves), 4 black dining chairs. White wicker headboard, 24" andirons. Two framed pictures, two chrome glass tables. All fine condition and fairly priced. Call 921-7624 5-8:30

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Corner of Markham & Patton. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial gem nestled under tall trees in one of Princeton's most convenient neighborhoods. 1930's construction — plaster walls, fireplace, screened porch with second floor redwood deck, full attic, basement garage. Easy walking distance to downtown, University and business. For sale by owner. Call (609) 683-4599.

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The Realtors



**THIS HANDSOME TRADITIONAL COUNTRY HOUSE** in Princeton's western section offers unusually flexible living. Three-room master suite on first floor includes library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room and dining area, big kitchen, 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths, plus 3-car garage and much more. Offered at **\$495,000**



**PRICED TO SELL** this Princeton Borough ideally located one story house, with its 3 or 4 bedrooms and interesting variety of living and special hobby areas, is an outstanding value. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room. **\$159,900**



**THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS** ... This Princeton Borough residence is filled with the charm of yesterday - high ceilings, wide moldings, fantastic fireplaces - yet it is in a convenient location and it also has a rental unit. Live in splendor and reap the benefit of a rental income. **\$445,000**



**ABSOLUTELY SMASHING MONTGOMERY CONTEMPORARY** A country location yet so close to town. This 3 or 4 bedroom has brick fireplace wall in living room, a deck that overlooks a most spectacular view and so many special features that you simply must see it for yourself. **New Price \$189,500**

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH WINDOW ON THE WORLD** ... This tastefully renovated condominium in the heart of Princeton offers attractive, comfortable and efficient living for busy professionals. A modern kitchen and bath, living room, dining room and bedroom, plus an additional room for study or second bedroom make this unique. Call Zelda Laschever for details.



**PRINCETON ALL ON ONE FLOOR** ... This unusual three bedroom Township residence offers a glass-walled garden room overlooking a sweep of lawn giving you a "king of the hill" feeling with large living room, spacious country kitchen and more. It's one you should not miss. **\$275,000**



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** ... a custom built Colonial with lots and lots of living space ... entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms, handsome modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, den, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage and basement on a lovely lot. **\$350,000**



**WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON** ... a beautiful two story traditional house within walking distance of town center and University. There is entrance hall, sumptuous front-to-back living room with fireplace, pretty dining room with bay window, study, kitchen plus maid's room. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. A very good buy at **\$390,000**



# Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

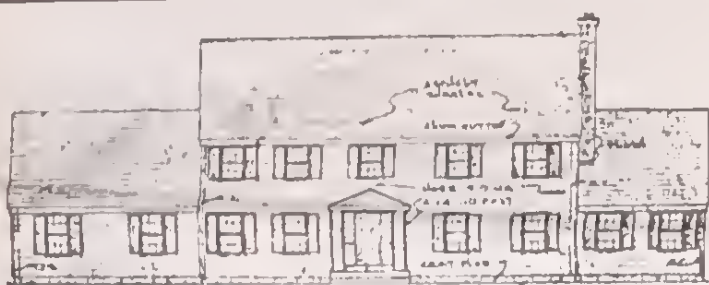
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**NEW PRINCETON LISTING.** Firestone is pleased to present a superb Georgian Style home offered by Princeton Hills Builders. To be built on a lovely 2½ acre lot on Rosedale Road in Princeton's Western Section, this home features quality of construction and attention to design that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. You'll find here all the amenities of a bygone era combined with the best of today. Approximately 4,000 plus sq. ft. serves all your entertaining and family needs. Call us for more particulars. **\$479,500**



**A CHARMING PRINCETON COLONIAL** where you can walk to town and University. Perfect for the small family, it has a bright living room, formal dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. Downstairs is a playroom and half bath. Charming, convenient and right in Princeton. Wonderful investment potential. **\$159,000**



**CONVENIENT LOCATION! GREAT PRICE!** You'll really enjoy all Princeton's summertime activities this year if your family is the proud new owner of this spacious home on Guyot Avenue. Walk to pool, tennis, shopping and town. You'll love the light, airy feeling and convenient multi-level floor plan which features a large master bedroom suite with screened porch on the main level, and a family room with half bath and laundry room on the lower level. Custom additions and built-ins, low maintenance siding and no-wax kitchen floor, low heating costs. **\$187,500**

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**SPARKLING NEW PRINCETON TUDOR**...one of our favorite builders, wonderful traditionalists who really take pride in what they build, offer this exciting tudor home in a convenient-to-everything Princeton location. Your whole family will love the light and spacious feeling you'll find in the large rooms with picture windows, and the dramatic cathedral-ceilinged family room. The home is set back from the street on an attractive wooded lot near historic Mansgrove. Call Firestone now and tell us your preferences for finishing touches! **\$289,000**



**PRINCETON BUILDING LOT.** Half acre lot in lovely wooded setting close to shopping, schools, and transportation. A beautiful Sylvan pool awaits your house. Ask for Jim. **\$90,000**

## PRINCETON RENTALS

**Princeton Rental:** Four bedroom house with large screened porch for summertime enjoyment. One year lease, available May 15th. **\$1,300 plus utilities**

**Princeton Summer Rental:** Furnished 3 bedroom contemporary in lovely wooded setting near Stuart School and PDS. Air conditioned. Lawn care included. **\$1,200 plus utilities**

**Office space near Princeton:** Newly painted with carpeting allowance. Flexibility of rental options up to 2300 square feet. Reasonable. Ask for Jim for details.

**Princeton rental in lovely wooded setting.** Four bedrooms, deck, pool, central air. Available immediately. **\$1,500 plus utilities**

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# Firestone Real Estate

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**SPRINGTIME AT MARQUAND PARK.** Close to the Governor's mansion yet only a short walk to town, this attractive Cape Cod is set on a lovely lot in one of Princeton's most desirable areas. The spacious living room features built-in shelves and a fireplace. There is also a dramatic stone fireplace in the first floor family room. Four bedrooms, central air conditioning, and full basement. You've been driving by and admiring this Lover's Lane home for years, why not be the proud new owner? By appointment. **\$310,000**



**SET ON A LOVELY LOT** overlooking the Hun School's grassy mall and close to Stony Brooks' woodland paths, this spacious Colonial Split offers your family so much to enjoy! You'll love the special attractiveness of the Edgerstoune neighborhood: low traffic, lots of trees, charming curving roads, yet town is only minutes away by bike path or car. The home is special too. It was custom built with such wonderful features as plaster walls, porch, an oversized garage and lots of storage space. A flexible floor plan with expansion potential and a great price make this four bedroom home the perfect choice! Let us tell you more. **\$219,000**



**A DESIRABLE PRINCETON LIFESTYLE...** can be yours in this sunny multi-level with beautiful gardens, pool and decks. Just around the corner from Herontown Woods and a short bicycle ride to town. Inside you'll find a nicely carpeted living room and dining room with bow windows and lots of light as well as a modern convenient kitchen with name quality appliances. Down a few steps are a family room with recessed lighting and a den with full bath nearby. Upstairs are four bedrooms including a master suite and two full baths. Sit back on the deck this summer and enjoy this fine Princeton lifestyle with your own 25 x 50 inground pool and park. **\$238,000**



**THE PRINCETON COLLECTION** in nearby Plainsboro is the setting for a very special 5 bedroom Colonial with many upgraded features: oversized lot, no-wax floor in ultra-modern kitchen, extra large master bedroom with full bath, walk-in-closets and sitting area. More! **\$198,000**



**SPRINGTIME ON PROSPECT AVENUE.** Spacious and airy rooms highlight this elegant 3 plus bedroom Colonial in Princeton's Riverside, only a short stroll from Carnegie Lake sailing and crew. The classic center design features a front to back living room with fireplace and French doors leading to the terrace overlooking a professionally landscaped garden. Lovely pine-panelled den with bay window, new central air conditioning, and an idyllic private setting close to transportation or a bike ride to town. Immaculate condition! **\$297,000**



**NEAR WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE.** This kind of opportunity doesn't come along too often. A superb Princeton Borough location close to Nassau Street and backing up on a small park. The house itself has so much potential: a dramatic cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, and a separate entrance for the lower level recreation room or mother-in-law apartment. If you like the convenience of condos but still want a yard and privacy, or are looking for a good investment property, this is the house! **\$177,500**



**CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING** and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, quality construction plus a master bedroom on the ground floor. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only.

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**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** near West Windsor Schools and Train. Flexible layout with large rooms including a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. **\$179,500**

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**PLAINSBORO** - A Princeton address & phone number go along with this spacious 3 bedroom plus den, 2½ bath contemporary townhome. Included are all appliances, hardwood floors, private atrium, deck and basement.

\$155,000

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There's still lots left and this comfortable, spacious one-floor contemporary with traditional flavor has a lot of it, too. A 1½ acre park-style woodland setting on the Western side of town ... forms the perfect backdrop for this understated house with spacious rooms and workable floor plan. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, pretty windows and much more. Please call Lois Tegarden for the details.

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**\$329,500**



### CAPE MAY VICTORIAN

A touch of Victorian makes this traditional two story house even more appealing with covered porch and pretty land, interesting windows and an excellent floor plan. The entrance hall opens to living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Connecting with living room as well as kitchen area, an oversize family room with fireplace and doors to terrace (or perhaps a porch). The ultra-modern kitchen has a large breakfast area and of course there are laundry and powder rooms on first floor. Upstairs an unusually pretty master bedroom with fireplace, huge dressing room/master bath complex with luxury tub arrangement, walk-in closets, etc. Three other spacious family bedrooms and large hall bath complete the upstairs. With basement, attic and 3-car garage, you will have all the space you need. Think how soon you can move into this house now under construction in desirable Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell. **\$349,500**

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**RENTALS** - We have a selection of rentals from a \$650 Condo upwards, priced according to size and location.



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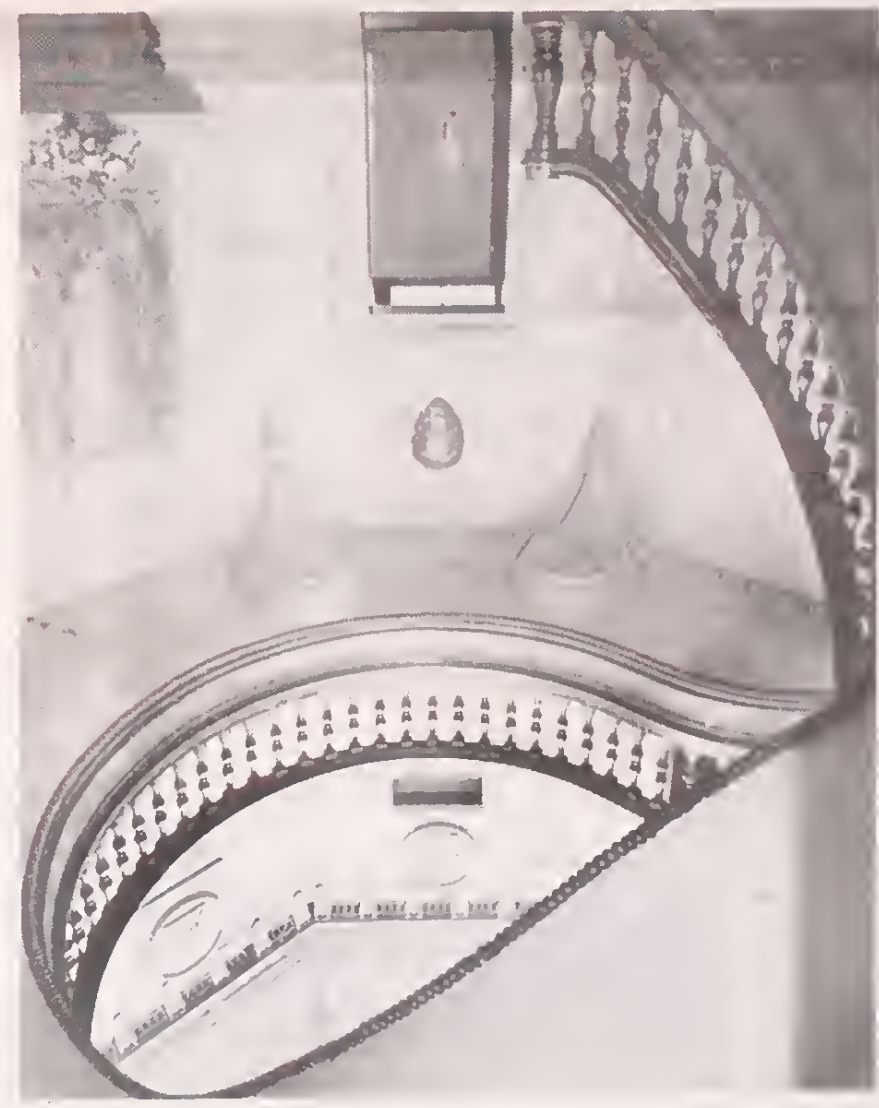


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**GUERNSEY HALL**

This magnificent 19th century rotunda with its dome and spiral staircase is the entry way to perhaps the most unique condominium unit in the Princeton area. Located in Princeton Borough next to Marquand Park the unit consists of what were the main living areas of this distinctive Italianate Mansion. The 22 x 24 foot living room has 14 foot ceilings, decorative moldings, and Italian Renaissance marble fireplace. The dining room also has fireplace, built-in cabinets, and opens to a covered brick terrace with stone archway which leads to a second open brick terrace. Off the dining room an efficient modern kitchen with island and excellent cabinets. The bedroom with its own dressing area is teak panelled with a beautifully decorative frescoed ceiling. A full bath adjoins and a great powder room is nearby. Central air, on premises caretaker, and grounds with specimen trees and shrubs are further features. **\$425,000**



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**Princeton:** 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath house  
on Riverside Drive, av. July 1st, \$1500  
per month plus utilities, 1-year lease or  
longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher Callaway  
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**Princeton:** Spacious 2 bedroom/1 bath  
2nd floor apt. on Nassau St., heat water  
& parking included, av. May 1st \$950  
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Princeton, N.J.  
921-1646

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**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:** One, two  
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Now is a good time to get an estimate.  
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\$1200 per mo.



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**PRINCETON ADDRESS COLONIAL:** Three/four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, convenient to town, train, Route 1 on cul-de-sac, family room with built-ins, remodeled kitchen, glassed-in porch, finished basement, professionally landscaped. \$169,000. (609) 452-1721

**WHOEVER TOOK** the large oak umbrella stand from the Princeton United Methodist Church on Thursday, April 25 during the women's rummage sale, please return it. No questions asked.

**SUMMER RENTAL:** End of May to early September, West side, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$1050 per month. Call evenings. 921-2254

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**SIX ROOM HOUSE** back yard, two car garage, 177 Witherspoon Street. Asking \$500 a month plus utilities. Call 924-0411

**GARAGE SALE:** 19 Montgomery, Rocky Hill, Sunday, May 5. Saturday, Sunday, May 11 and 12. Moving. Tables, chairs, furniture, glassware, antiques, ping pong table, lamps, toys, athletics, skates, electric fan.

**FOR SALE:** 17 foot Grumman canoe with extra equipment, \$400; 12' x 25' heavy-duty tarp, \$25; canvas beach chairs, \$15 each; weight set with bench, \$30; 20" Ross bicycle, \$20; 6-man rubber raft, \$20; 6' aluminum stepladder, \$10; metal frame trundle bed, \$30; contemporary pole lamp, \$15; Scotts fertilizer spreader, \$20. Call (609) 921-1862

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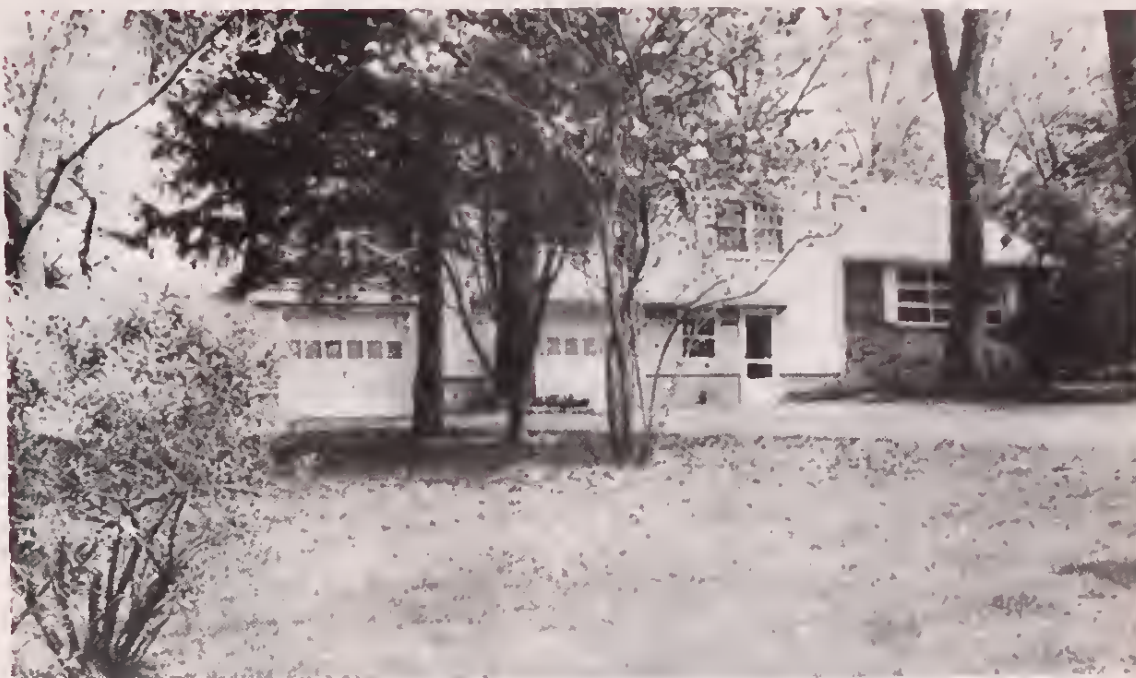
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4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542  
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### Locust Lane NEW LISTING

Take a wooded lot on a cul-de-sac in a convenient Township location. Add an attractive spacious house built by Bucci. Add tender loving care for several years. Combine - and what do you have? The ideal house for a family of all ages. Hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen on first. Master bedroom opening to deck, bath, three bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms on lower level have many potential uses, green house. Finished basement. Central air conditioning.

**\$250,000**



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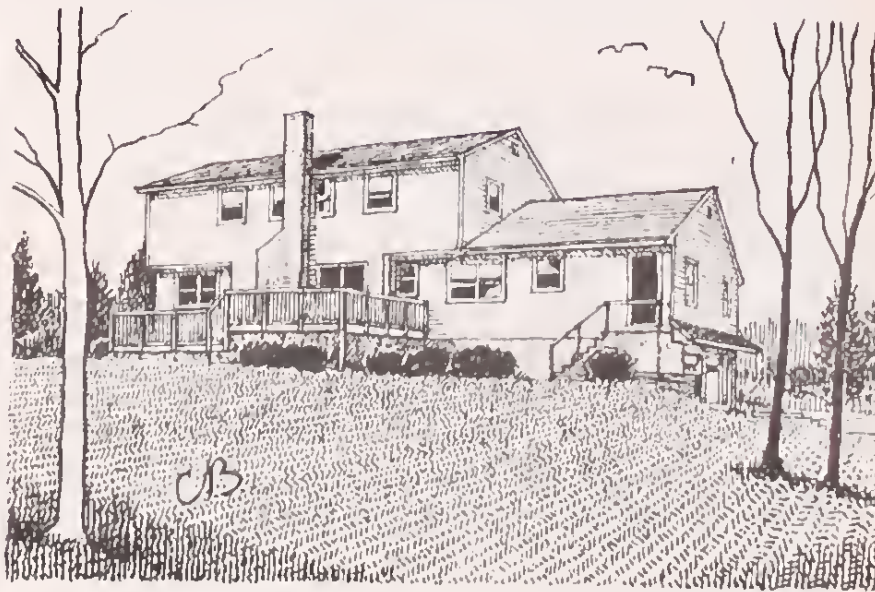
**EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL**, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A find. **\$235,000**



#### WHAT A DECEIVER!

You won't believe the space in this amazingly roomy, wonderfully solid house. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, library with second fireplace, generous screened porch. Plaster walls, central air, wooded 1 1/2 acres in choice area. **Asking \$329,500**

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**TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN PRINCETON** on Prospect Avenue. One 4 bedroom and one 3 bedroom. Available June 1. Priced at \$1600 and \$1250 a month.

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** on Beech Hill Circle. Two story with living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, air conditioning \$1900/month.

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**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. 1436 for information. 5-1-41

**1981 FORD ESCORT GLX:** Standard transmission, 77,000 miles, great condition \$2,300. Call Jon. 921-1252.

**EMPLOYMENT NEEDED** for 5 days per week for housekeeping or child care. Will be able to live in 609-396-1227.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Three or four bedroom furnished house required by a senior economist of the Bank of Canada from August 1985 to June 1986, while on leave at Princeton University. Please contact John Murray, 44 Okanagan Drive, Nipigon, Ontario, Canada K2H 7G2 (613) 820-6327. 6-1-41

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE** for sale. What can you buy in the Township for \$105,000? This 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch in a convenient location. Why? Because it's a mess. Love to paint? It needs it desperately. Want to see it? Call 924-0765 after 7 pm. 4-24-41

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**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY,** Western Section - 2 story home with plenty of light, an open stairway, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, family room and more!  
**\$210,000**



**SPACIOUS** 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Park like property with many trees and flowering shrubs. Separate room and bath ideal for in-law suite or in-home office. West Windsor.  
**\$185,500**



**CRANBURY - SHADOW OAKS COLONIAL** - Living room with marble fireplace, music room, family room with brick fireplace, wonderful deck with awning for summer dining pleasure, large formal dining room, 4 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom with skylight, full basement, central air, and central vacuum. A must see.  
**\$245,000**

**PRINCETON LISTING** The children can walk to Riverside school and the parents to town or the University from this charming ranch. The finished basement has a sauna, work room, small 4th bedroom, full bath and large recreation room. Call right away for an appointment! **\$265,000**

**NEW ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOMES** in Princeton. Space and elegance in wooded seclusion. All city utilities. **From \$365,000**

**CUSTOM BUILT HOME** in Princeton Township. 2-story home on wooded lot with built-in pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, Florida room and oversized 2 car garage.  
**\$239,900**



**WHAT'S NEW?** Practically everything, including the price, on this beautiful colonial in desirable University Park. Quality and taste throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with skylight. Owner wants quick sale. **DON'T MISS THIS!!**  
**Now \$151,000**

**PRINCETON BOROUGH CREAM PUFF** - Expanded cape. Master bedroom suite, deck, large country kitchen, new appliances, family room with French doors leading to garden. 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms.  
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**IF YOU'RE A DISCERNING BUYER** and can't find the quality you're looking for - your search is over. Custom built, wooded lot, walk to train and schools. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **QUALITY THROUGHOUT!** West Windsor.  
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**LUXURIOUS NEW HOMES** in a village setting. Leading architect will design, just for you, in Lawrenceville.  
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Loralee Strauss  
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.  
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.  
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.  
Pete Callaway, Broker



ONE MARKHAM

This enchanting Oriental garden with its rare specimen plantings is walled to insure its privacy and gives a pleasant outlook from both the living areas and master bedroom of this luxurious condominium. Numerous custom details, many handcrafted, add distinction to the well designed interior. With one floor convenience and a Borough location, it offers: spacious living-dining room, efficient kitchen, library or second bedroom, hall bath, master bedroom and bath. **\$205,000**



ROLLING HILL ROAD

This spectacular Contemporary in the Bedens Brook area celebrates light and free flowing space. Well designed and well built, the living areas have the flexibility to accommodate an intimate gathering or a large party. On a beautifully wooded acre and with the low maintenance of cedar siding it offers: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, full bath, modern kitchen, lavatory and luxurious master bedroom (6 closets), and bath. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Family room with bar on lower level. Many custom details. **\$490,000**



BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. **\$305,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

This fine estate of ten beautiful acres abounds wild life yet is near town. A long winding lane in a park-like setting leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house flanked by two side wings of clapboard. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse, and luxurious master suite. The childrens' wing has eight bedrooms and 4 full baths. Finished basement. Four car garage **\$1,350,000**



GALLUP ROAD

This desirable area in western Princeton has wide tree lined streets and lots averaging more than 2 acres with attractive houses in a pleasant variety of styles of architecture. Of the distinctive Tudor design, this exceptional house offers a gracious style of living and space for the many interests of an active family. Large inviting foyer with circular stairway, living room, panelled family room with fireplace, study, lavatory, formal dining room, modern kitchen with windowed dining area, guest bedroom and bath on first floor. Luxurious master bedroom opening to deck, three other bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Free form Sylvan, Gunite pool. **\$400,000**



HAMILTON LANE

Princeton Collection - a family oriented neighborhood popular with many home buyers. With the advantages of the excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools and the low maintenance of aluminum siding, this attractive Colonial offers: hall, spacious step-down living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement, 2 car garage. All on a corner lot with rear hedgerow. **\$179,900**

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ALEXANDER ROAD

Over the canal and up the hill in the Glenview neighborhood, this charming house awaits a fortunate new owner. Tall evergreens and flowering shrubs provide seclusion and an attractive setting for the brick and cedar exterior. A wooden deck leads to the entry which opens to the living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to a patio, dining room with sliding doors to a courtyard, modern kitchen, family room with skylight. Three bedrooms, study/bedroom and 2 baths. Fenced yard **\$189,500**



MARKHAM SQUARE

The McCosh house - a mansion built in 1887 by Dr. McCosh upon retiring as President of Princeton University. Though some changes have been made through the years, it has retained its original elegance with its stained glass windows and beautiful woodwork. In 1980, it was divided into 2 condominiums which were completely renovated with new kitchens and bathrooms. The major portion of the house is now available offering a superbly gracious style of living. Large foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Four fireplaces. **\$375,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Thanks to the outstanding response to these luxurious condominiums on the Morgan estate, Constitution Hill is completely sold out.



PARK PLACE

Forget the car and the hassle of driving and parking in downtown Princeton. This attractive condominium is just off Nassau Street and only a stone's throw from shopping, the library and the bus line. One of four units in an interesting older house, it offers: sunny living room with bay windows facing south, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, den or small bedroom, opening to porch and garden area. **\$117,000**



HARBOURTON HILLS

A few miles west of Hopewell on a beautiful hillside lot of five plus acres, this dramatic Contemporary house has a panoramic view of the rolling countryside. The 12" walls of brick and stone are evidence of the solid construction throughout. A brick walk leads to a skylighted atrium enhanced by tall plants in a large stone planter. The living room, with fireplace, opens to a screened porch with the view, formal dining room and modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths complete the main floor. On the lower level are a family room with fireplace, den/bedroom, bath, hobby room, laundry and wine cellar. Small barn, and kennel. **\$298,000**



PARK HILL TERRACE, WEST WINDSOR

It's Spring year round in this happy house with its light, bright oversized rooms in pastel colors. The foyer of marble opens to the living room, formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Unique features include oak floors and elegant Louis XV pine cabinets with the attractive pickled finish. French doors open to the brick terrace and free-form heated swimming pool and spa. A dream kitchen, study/bedroom, full bath, guest lavatory and handsome office with waiting room complete the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and two baths with marble topped vanities and Sherle-Wagner basins, on second. Many special features. **\$295,000**

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**GARAGE SALE:** 19 Montgomery Rocky Hill Sunday, May 5. Saturday, May 11 and 12. Moving. Tables, chairs, furniture, glassware, antiques, ping pong table, lamps, toys, athletics, skates, electric fan.

**FOR SALE:** Matching washer and dryer. Can be stacked for space saving. Excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 924-6402

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** West Windsor/Plainsboro. Small 2 bedroom house, spacious grounds. Available July 1. \$650/month plus utilities. 799-8884

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**AT HOME PLUS OFFICE COMPLEX:** Brick contemporary with a free flow of rooms on two levels, each with fireplace, 4 bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room plus two other spacious rooms down for office or flat. Walk to shopping, recreation. Easily accessible. Asking: \$195,000 and it's right in Princeton.

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**CASTLE:** in the Scottish Highlands. Lodging in a private estate overlooking the sea. Riding, fishing, shooting, nearby ferries to the Hebrides. Bed, breakfast and evening meal, 40 pounds per day. Cottages also available. Contact M. R. Oakes, Shipness Castle, Tarbert Argyll, PA296XU, U.K. 3-20-121

**PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School** needs new home (1986). Small, full day non-profit program. Established 1947, 800-1,000 square feet. Sept through June. 924-1642 5-8-51

**DUPLEX FOR RENT:** Princeton Borough, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, full attic and basement. \$1000 per month. Call 924-8024 5-8-21

**UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY:** In a typical Princeton house-sharing situation, three people (or more) would spend \$300 a month apiece (or more) to live together and haggle over who holds the lease, who pays the phone and utilities, who is first in the bathroom, etc. Not here. Share this quaint, fully furnished, three bedroom central Borough house (with all modern amenities) with just one other person. You get your own room, private bath, and telephone (pay only toll charges), and share of remainder of house including cable TV, laundry, off street parking. Pay only from the time you arrive until you leave. \$130 a week also includes utilities. Call 609-921-2575 5-8-21

# Peyton

## The Realtors



### PRINCETON LANDMARK HOUSE

Once the original toll house for the stage coach line in 1750, this charming house boasts wide plank floors, stenciled walls, spiral staircase and an original 1750 brick fireplace with rough hewn mantel and cooking hearth. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, living room with bay window and French doors to terrace, dining room with beamed ceiling and den. Encircled with a scalloped fence, the house has a lovely garden and wonderful shade trees. A glimpse of the past in a convenient location.

**Offered at \$270,000**

**PRINCETON**  
343 Nassau Street

**PENNINGTON**  
134 South Main Street



## STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

*Real Estate Associates, Incorporated*  
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
Phone: 609-921-7784



### FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Handsome end unit townhouse in this complex which is most convenient to Route One. Entry hall, spacious living room 13 x 27, dining room 12 x 17, lovely kitchen, powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 12 x 18 with adjoining bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Spacious raised deck with a lovely adjoining private garden. Full basement.

**\$165,000**



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Owner is anxious to sell this spacious 9 room home w/Pool & Jacuzzi. Compare what this has to offer and you'll see the great bargain. Asking only  
**\$239,900**

**ASSOCIATES REALTY  
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**VACATION AT HILTON HEAD** Island, S.C., 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$235 to \$399 per week. 609-924-8315

**OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET** recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service 924-6300

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Mature, responsible woman available for all domestic chores, 5 days. Experienced. References available. Telephone 599-3776 after 6 o'clock. 4-17-41

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Nassau Street, Nassau Hall vicinity second floor. Large spacious 5 rooms and bath including 2 bedrooms. Freshly painted throughout, new designer kitchen, wall to wall carpeting. No children, no pets. Hot water and heat included. \$725 monthly. Yearly lease. One parking space extra. 921-6360 5-8-51

**FOR SALE:** Conn electric organ with strummer. Instruction manual included. \$750. 799-3148 after 5 p.m. Monday - Friday 5-8-21

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER** child caretaker seeks live-in jobs or day work. Own transportation. References. 393-2698. Can call anytime during the day 5-8-21

**FOR SALE:** Lawn mowers, 5 piece living room set, double bed frame, bikes, dressers, folding beds, lamps, house plants, etc. 799-4172 5-8-21

**TWO ROOMMATES WANTED** to share 3 bedroom apartment, walking distance to Princeton University. \$225/month each, heat and hot water included. Available May 15. 921-8148 or 452-5993. Ask for Steve 5-8-21

**FLEA MARKET:** Sunday, May 19, 8 to 3:30, Princeton Elks, Rt. 518, Blawenburg. Rain or shine. Call Diane, (609) 466-0553 or Bev, (609) 921-6564 for space or table 5-8-21

**COUPLE WITH 2 CHILDREN** looking for a 2 bedroom apartment or small house. Local references. Please call (201) 572-7946 5-8-21

**RACING BIKE:** S6cm Ciooc, Columbus SLX tubing, anthracite grey, campando super record groupo, Cinelli stem and handlebars, Ambrosio rims, brand new, best offer. Call Scott 452-3750 days. 5-8-21

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seek apartment in Hopewell/Rocky Hill/Princeton area. Call David, 452-5187 days, 921-3296 evenings 4-24-31

**FLEA MARKET and Plant Sale,** Saturday, May 11, 9 am to 3 pm, Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road. Children's clothes, furniture, equipment, toys, miscellaneous and plants. For table call Judy at 882-4356 4-24-31

**ONE BEDROOM FOR RENT:** House share, Princeton Township, Rosedale Road. With lease \$95 per week, with pool and tennis courts. 924-1475 4-24-31

**SUMMER SUBLET:** June and July. 2 bedroom apartment on Nassau Street. \$650, utilities included. Call 921-9205 4-24-31

**CONSOLATA VILLAGE** Rummage Sale. Open every Saturday, 10 to 3, Rt. 27, Somerset. Beautiful buys everywhere. Clothing, furniture, housewares, linens, collectibles, stamps, books, records and much more. Super bargain-bag full clothing. \$2. Benefit Consolata Missionaries (201)297-9191. 5-1-21

**CADILLACS, MERCEDES, Porsche,** etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, ext. 2482 5-1-21

**PRIVATE DUTY** nurses aide, certified, seeking employment. Hours 11 - 7 pm, sleep in M - F. Housekeeping, days work. Call (609) 989-0076 morning/evenings 5-1-21

**DOWNTOWN PRINCETON** office available in renovated historic building. Carpeted, AC, reception area, parking. (609)924-0889 or 683-4180 5-8-21

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Discover a totally private environment where creative landscaping and gardens afford the seclusion of a country estate. Reflecting pond with colorful fish and aquatic plants; brick terrace; large deck; on three quarters of an acre.

Sprawling architect designed contemporary with 3000 square feet of open flowing space, excellent for entertaining. Unique two-level kitchen/dining/sun-filled family room with cathedral ceilings, glass walls; free-standing fireplace. Formal living room. Five bedrooms including master suite with den; 2 1/2 baths. Spacious basement recreation room, workshop; laundry room; attached two-car garage. Many extras.

Princeton address, South Brunswick taxes. Kingston area; walk to beautiful park with tennis courts, hiking trails. Half mile to NYC bus line.

**For sale by owner. \$215,000. Phone for appointment; principals only. 201-329-3540.**

164 Nassau St

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**LAWRENCE** - One of a kind contemporary with Roman atrium and many luxurious appointments. A spectacular home for entertaining. Experience this exquisite lifestyle.  
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**PLAINSBORO** - A creative combination of old and new. Unique features include a hot tub room; master suite with loft/den, sliding doors to balcony, a shower/sauna; rear deck overlooks 3 private acres with pond. A home for easy, relaxed living.  
Call (609) 921-2700.....\$135,000

### PLAINSBORO

First floor condo with fireplace at Aspen. "Alpine" model. Convenient to pool, tennis, golf course and club house. Cable TV hook-up and energy saving heat pump. Perfect for today's lifestyle.  
Call (609) 921-2700.....\$69,800

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Quality-built custom homes on one-acre lots in Montgomery Twp. Prices starting at \$175,000. Call for further details. (609) 921-2700.

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**ADIRONDACKS:** High Peaks Region  
Sensational farm house. Sleeps 15. Fur-  
nished. Gorgeous country. \$250 per  
week. June and July. 921-2790  
evenings. 5-1-31

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Plus  
Reasonable Price)  
Equals  
SATISFIED CUSTOMER

**HUOE GARAGE SALE:** Chairs, sofas,  
sofa bed, queen size bed, ping pong  
table, 8 foot work table, antique rock-  
er, Victorian sofa, desk, tv, rugs, linens,  
and more. Saturday, May 11, from 9 am  
and Sunday until 2 pm. 6 Honeybrook  
Drive Elm Ridge Park (Off Carter  
Road)

**WHITE GEIGER JACKET MIX-UP.** Did  
you wear a white Geiger jacket to a party  
at Bedens Brook, Saturday, May 4th.  
If so, please check your closet. Some-  
one accidentally took my size 42. I have  
your size 38. Call 921-7147.

**VERMONT VACATION:** Charming  
village house, near state park. 4  
bedrooms, sundeck, fully equipped.  
\$200/\$300 weekly. Call (202) 332-6753  
5-1-31

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT:**  
Palmer Square, lovely, available June  
1. Call Janet 10 am to 5 pm weekdays.  
924-8182 5-1-31

**1980 CNEVY CITATION:** 6 cyl. power  
steering and brakes. 4 door, very good  
condition. Must sell \$1950. Call for  
more info. 683-5378 5-1-31

**WORK LIVES/OTHER LIVES:** A 6  
week group exploration for working  
women, 35 or older, of identity, life  
stage, family and personal needs, and  
setting new directions. Tuesdays, May  
21 through June 25, 7 to 9 pm.  
Princeton. Call Joyce Whitehead,  
ACSW (921-8927) or Pat Connors, M.A.  
(921-6863) for information. 5-1-31

**EASY ROTOTILLING:** Let Tom do it for  
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The All New Chevrolet  
**OK USED CARS**  
**ROUTE 208**  
  
**924-3350**  
  
opp. the airport

**FOR RENT:** One half of prestigious  
Borough retail store. Approximately 550  
square feet. Newly carpeted and  
disinfectant. Excellent location near new  
parking garage. Immediate occupancy.  
Phone 921-0303 5-1-31

**LAKE PLACID, West Shore:** Escape to  
secluded Adirondack vacation. 4  
bedroom lakeside 2 boats. Private slip  
at town marina. Approach by water only.  
Ideal for musicians, writers, hikers,  
fisherman. Call 921-2643 after 6 pm.  
5-1-31

**1976 CHEVY NOVA:** 8 cyl., 91,000  
miles, \$800 or best offer. Call 896-3929  
evenings. 5-1-31

**PRINCETON SEMINARY GRADUATE**  
seeks house-sitting position (June to ear-  
ly August) near Seminary (for Summer  
School). Call Linda, collect, weekday  
mornings at 505-242-8005. 4-10-71

**RENTALS**

**UNFURNISHED** in Princeton. Split level.  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.  
Sublet available June 1st until August  
31st. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

**UNFURNISHED** in Kingston. Colonial 4  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room.  
Available July 1st. \$1,250 per month  
plus utilities.

**UNFURNISHED** in Princeton Landing.  
Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.  
Available May 31st. \$1,250 per month  
plus utilities.

**UNFURNISHED** in Princeton. Contem-  
porary 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family  
room, study, 3 plus acres. Available  
June 1st. \$1,900 per month plus utilities.

**SUMMER RENTAL** in Princeton. 4  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, sun porch.  
Available June 12th until September 3rd.  
\$1,200 per month plus utilities.

**UNFURNISHED** in Princeton. Colonial,  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, all  
appliances. Available August 1st. \$1,200  
per month plus utilities.

**UNFURNISHED** in Princeton.  
Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, den, many extras. All appliances.  
Available immediately. \$1,650 per  
month plus utilities.

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**RENT A BACKHOE** bulldozer or brush  
chipper. (201) 297-9300. Local  
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basements, garages, barns. D & D  
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**NEED A TRUCK?**  
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Alt. Route No. 1 Lawrenceville, N.J.  
Across from Lafayette Radio  
  
**883-4400**

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**EAST WINDSOR** - Enjoy the woodsy view from your own balcony this  
Spring! A two bedroom, two bath condo that's just two years young and  
on the top floor. Close to train and Princeton. Complete with all ap-  
pliances, central air, fireplace, pool and tennis facilities. **\$79,900**  
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CONTEMPORARY!**



**STUNNING AND SPECIAL ON A PRIVATE LANE.** Im-  
maculate condition just six years young. Interesting levels,  
cathedral ceilings, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, liv-  
ing room w/fireplace, family room w/fireplace, dining room  
with view of the deck, a sparkling kitchen, central air,  
situated on one acre with ownership of another acre in a  
seven acre parcel of shared ownership. Two car garage. Call  
Ellen Clarke for an appointment. **\$395,000**

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REALTOR  
**REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.**



**SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL.** Features foyer with slate entrance, spacious  
modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional  
den or 6th bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, central air, and a deck in rear of house.  
**\$219,500**

**4,000 SQUARE FOOT BLOCK BUILDING** in Commercial/Industrial Zone  
of Hopewell Township. 8.33 acres clear flat property. Great opportunity  
for investors. **\$360,000**

**13 YEAR OLD CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY HOME** on 1 plus acre  
mountain lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room  
with sliding doors out to deck, modern kitchen, study and large all pur-  
pose room. 1 car garage. Oil baseboard heat. The large oaks and  
dogwoods are lovely. **\$165,000**

**RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE** - New 70,000 square foot shop-  
ping center, West Windsor - Phase I (10,000 sq. ft.) 75% leased.

**OWNER WILL SUB-DIVIDE APPROXIMATELY 8 1/2 ACRES** in  
Princeton Township, zoned residential. Call Hilton for further details.

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Princeton Real Estate Group  
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194 Nassau Street  
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Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 443-1966  
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#### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at

\$195,000



#### LAWRENCEVILLE

Three bedroom, 1½ bath house in nice neighborhood. Near schools and shopping center, walk to New York bus line. Finished attic with storage area, full basement, deck in rear and fully fenced yard.

\$120,000



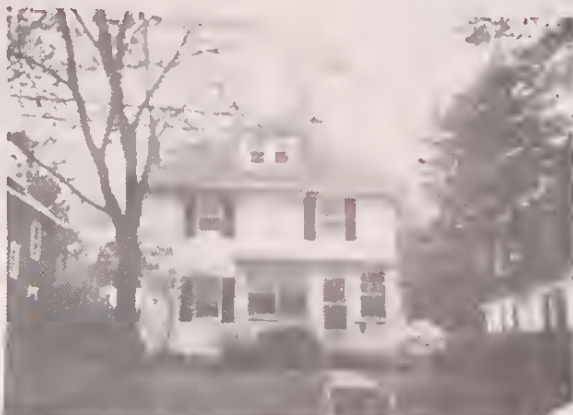
#### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.  
\$14 sq. ft.

#### RENTAL

July '85 to January '86. Furnished four bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Riverside area of Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room.  
\$1250 per month

#### NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK



#### PRINCETON BORO

In-town colonial on Linden Lane. Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. There is an additional bedroom on the upper level. Amenities include enclosed porch, two car garage and garden. Available for quick occupancy.

\$169,900



#### PRINCETON BORO

Another in-town colonial located on Pine Street. Hall, living room with family room, dining room, kitchen and half bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and a modern bath complete the second floor. Amenities include large attic for storage, fenced in yard, wall to wall carpeting and most accessible to town and gown.

\$165,000

#### LAND

Montgomery Township, Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale. \$15,900 per acre

#### RENTALS

#### PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1200/month

#### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$875/month

SUMMER RENTAL. Charming furnished Cape Cod on Snowden Lane. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Available July 13 to end of August. \$1500/month



#### PRINCETON ADDRESS HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in today's market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1½ acre lot.

\$239,500



#### MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre.

\$200,000

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. \$160,000



#### PRINCETON BOROUGH

Center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included.

\$185,000



**MOVING WEST?** If you would like to share the expense of renting a U-Haul type truck to Arizona or Southern California in June, call 799-3785 5-1-21

**LINCOLN TOWN CAR:** Must be seen to be appreciated. Loaded, 1979 \$5000 or best offer by 5/15/85. Call 683-1199 5-1-21

**FOR RENT:** Princeton area. Wynewood off Rt. 1. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new appliances. A lovely condominium on first floor. Immediate occupancy. \$825 a month. 921-2311 5-1-21

**PRINCETON SEMINARY P.N.D.** candidate, spouse seek house-sitting arrangement beginning this summer and continuing through the year (or possibly longer). Responsible mature, non-smoking, willing to care for plants and do light maintenance. Please call (609) 452-1497

**RING FOUND AT TOWN TOPICS** office. Claim at 4 Mercer Street Princeton

**FRENCH 18 YEAR OLD** wanting to share American family life for one month during summer. Will offer his home in exchange next summer. For further details, call 921-2540 5-1-21

**WANTED:** Health oriented summer roommate to share apartment in Princeton for June and July. Will join your apartment or look for one together. Call Ben at 734-7009 5-8-31

**FURNISHED:** 2 bedroom apartment, one air conditioner, convenient to Nassau swim club, 10 minutes to Princeton campus. On local bus line. \$540 month plus utilities. Deposit required. Available 6/17 8/31 605-921-6099 evenings 5-8-31

**TREE SPRAY** for all your tall trees. Also hydrochemical liquid tree feeding. Tree Care Inc. 201-297-9300. Local from Princeton 5-1-21

**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE:** Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will be held on Friday, May 17, from 10 am to 6 pm 5-1-21

**YARD SALE:** Multi-family Saturday and Sunday May 11, 12, 9 am - 5 pm. Furniture, books, games, housewares, fabrics and crafts, kayak, exercise bike, bicycles, Christmas items, salon hair dryer, much more. Cash only. 36 Laurel Road, Princeton 5-1-21

**SEWING:** The custom touch in fashion and home decorating. Dressmaking, alterations and repair. Curtains, covers and other furnishings made to your needs. 921-1908 5-8-31

**MEN'S ALTERATIONS** on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co. 17 Witherspoon St. Princeton 924-0704

**WE BUY USED BOOKS** all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454

**FILING CABINETS:** Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street

**CALLIGRAPHY:** for your wedding, bar/bat mitzvah, or other addressing. Prices start at 10 cents per line. Call 201-297-3915 evenings and weekends

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**BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO!** 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. **\$235,000**

**ROOSEVELT -** A good buy! 3 bedroom detached ranch. Foyer, paneled den, kitchen w/dining area, bath, one car attached garage. **\$69,500**

**NEW LISTING - LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP -** Two story cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement. **\$79,500**

**SHINY BRAND NEW Tudor Colonial** on 3 wooded acres - you can MOVE RIGHT IN!! Millstone Township. **Only \$154,000**

**IMMACULATE RANCH - EWING TOWNSHIP -** Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, eat-in-kitchen, attic unfinished but could be another bedroom. Full basement, detached garage. **\$63,900**

**MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP!** 5 bedroom raised ranch on 3.74 acres. Living room, dining room with French doors leading to rear porch, study, family room, 2 full baths. In ground Sylvan Pool & Sauna. **Now \$158,000**

### COMMERCIAL AND LAND

**PRIME LAND IN PRINCETON JUNCTION:** 16.9 level acres (4 acres of woods) and 1,029' frontage. Zoned Residential - Close to schools, station and all town services.

**12 PLUS ACRES OF PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY** in Hopewell Township - \$82,000. How would you like to have a custom home built in a beautiful private area? Your builder or ours!

**83 PLUS/MINUS ACRES -** Millstone Township. **\$4,200/acre**

**8 PLUS ACRE LOT -** Millstone Township. **\$55,000**

**15.2 ACRES** with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

**INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE.** midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

**5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL** on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

**YOU CAN HAVE ACCESS** to R.R. Station, Schools, and all municipal services without crossing highways by building on 16.7 PRIME acres in Princeton Junction. Zoned Office-Research. Over 3,000' of frontage.

### RENTAL

**REDECORATED -** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room near Exit 8 (Hightstown area). \$750 per mo. for family or will consider minor modifications for business use at a commercial rate.



**FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY -** Approximately 4,500 sq. ft. plus/minus with all modern extras and conveniences. Master bedroom suite has 2 studies, or could be an 8 bedroom home. Roosevelt area. **\$215,000**

### WE HAVE IT!



**"PRINCETON" -** The only COMMERCIAL real estate with "Princeton" address now for sale North of Princeton on Route 206. Call for list of commercial uses.

**THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS: "Applegarth Row" -** A new prestigious COMMERCIAL development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award winning top ranked company.

### COMMERCIAL RENTALS

**PRINCETON BORO -** 732 sq. ft. store. **\$1,464/month**

**HIGHTSTOWN -** 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. **\$6.50 sq. ft.**

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Custom Home Development  
3 Very Spacious Models  
From \$139,900 to \$157,900

12 1/2% 30 Year Conventional Mortgage - No Points

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Directions: (Approx. 8 miles from N.J.T.P. Exit 8) From Exit 8 of N.J.T.P., take Rte. 33 East 4 miles, right turn at Perrineville sign (Prodelio Way) for approx. 2.2 miles. Cross stop sign into Perrineville Road, 4/10 mile to right on Agress Road and then approximately 1 mile to models.





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**NEW! NEW! NEW!**

This classic Williamsburg Federal soon to be built on one and one half acres in Elm Ridge Park combines the best of traditional architecture with great present day features. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with Jenn Aire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. A great deal of everything for just **\$340,000**



**PROVINCE LINE ROAD**

A garden lovers dream. This immaculate three bedroom ranch house is in a park-like setting on over two acres. The family room overlooks the heated Sylvan pool, patio and lovely gardens. There is a large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Completely air conditioned and with a burglar alarm it is located in Lawrenceville with a Princeton address **\$330,000**



**TOWNHOUSE**

Centrally located in Princeton. One half block to New Jersey Transit buses. One and one half story living room. Dining room overlooks living room. Family room, deck, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two-car garage. Central air conditioning, central vacuum, security system, microwave oven, smoke detector. Enclosed lawn and garden. **\$259,000**

Ann Brower  
Graham Brush  
Claire Burns  
Anne Cresson  
Sharon Davidson

Julie Douglas  
Betsy Stewardson Ford  
Georgia Graham  
Anne V. Gallagher

Robert E. Dougherty, Broker  
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# Foreign Investors Interested in Acquiring The Bowers Construction Firm of Princeton

Foreign investment in Princeton commercial and residential properties is proceeding apace. The most recent example is the European construction industry, which seems to have set its sights on Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., Princeton's oldest and largest construction firm.

\*Raymond A. Bowers, company chairman, reports that over the past six to eight months, the firm has been approached by numerous European construction firms. He did not specify the number, nor the terms of the offers. The companies range from those based in Finland all the way to the Italian and Iberian peninsulas.

The offers have been for joint-venture operation or outright acquisition of one or more of the subsidiary companies. Founded here in 1901 by Mr. Bowers' father, Lewis C. Bowers and Sons is made up of four major groups: in construction (the original company), architecture and engineering, development, and property management.

The company has built some of the best known landmarks in the area, including the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories, the Spellman dormitories for Princeton University, and the library complex for the Institute for Advanced Study. It is currently working on the Nassau Inn expansion for Collins Development and was instrumental in the development of Carnegie and For-estal centers along Route One.

Fred Sidon, executive assistant to Mr. Bowers, whose background and business experience is European, says that Europeans have long wanted to start American businesses, either through acquisition or joint ventures. But he says that un-



Raymond A. Bowers

til recently this was not the case for the building industry.

With construction slowing in most European countries, where most everything has been built in recent years and where there is no more land on which to build, the industry looked abroad for expansion. He thinks that obvious opportunities appeared in the lesser developed countries and particularly in the oil-rich areas of the world. But that too has begun to fade, due to the oil glut and the general weakening of those economies. "So the Europeans have begun looking at the U.S.," he concludes.

Princeton a 'Beachhead'. Mr. Bowers stresses that he is "not looking to be acquired." Nonetheless he is intrigued at how these inquiries have come about and to see the process by which some of the foreign companies have discovered his firm. "They all fall in love with Princeton," he says, "and the boom in construction in this area. Several of the

European chief executives of interested construction firms told us that they viewed Princeton as a fine place in which to start a European beach-head in the U.S."

The fact that Bowers had sales of \$80 million in 1983, up 100 percent from two years earlier, and is listed 34th in the top 100 businesses in the Business Journal of New Jersey may have played a part in attracting foreign construction company offers. Today the firm has a backlog amounting to some \$40-\$50 billion, Mr. Sidon reports.

Major projects presently under way, including the \$45 million complex for Bankers Trust in Jersey City to be known as Harborside, may have played a part in attracting foreign construction company offers. Another major project for which Bowers is doing the development, design and construction is a 180,000-square-foot executive conference center for Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

Still another is a proposed Continuing Care Center for the Presbyterian Homes, comparable to its existing Meadow Lakes Village in Hightstown. The project was rejected by the Montgomery Planning

Continued on Page 17B



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# Just How Earnest Was Oscar Wilde When He Wrote His Well Known Play?

In writing *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Oscar Wilde seems to have set himself the task of relentlessly — if playfully — refuting his own maxim. Algernon is definitely not Earnest, of course; while Jack is only as a result of such wild and last-minute machinations as to make one wonder how long he is to reliably remain so. Everyone concerned strives gallantly to be earnest with no great success, and, in the end, it does not really seem to matter: each fellow gets his lady; each lady forgives him all deceptions; and each couple finds itself equipped with both money and relations enough to settle right into the supremely unearnest upper class (from



## News of The THEATRES

which no one was actually in serious danger of being expelled, no matter by what accident he or she was located there in the first place.)

The company and director of the Off-Broad Street Theatre production, which runs through this month, have taken Oscar Wilde's play at face value: their version is expansive and highly amusing drawing room fluff, in which earnestness is employed only in the attempt to vanquish same at every possible opportunity. The staging, by Penelope Reed, is crisp, clever, and fast-paced; both Matthew Wright, as Algernon, and John Watson Stewart, as Jack, give broad performances that occasionally sparkle with some of Algernon's more clever comments suggest — he is giving us, on some level, a touch. In short, this production

**PLAYING IN WILDE COMEDY:** Algernon (Matthew Wright) formally introduces Jack (John Watson Stewart) to his proper and dictatorial Aunt Augusta (Cynthia Lake) in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest." The Oscar Wilde comedy can be seen at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell through May 25.

carries off a purely funny *Earnest* with grace and considerable polish.

**Different Interpretation.** Wilde's play, however, is not a brief one. It runs for three acts and about three hours, a duration which, when taken up solely with the question of who *Earnest* is, or whether anybody is *Earnest*, can become a bit tedious. One way for a production to skirt this danger is to consider the possibility that *Earnest* is not being quite so earnestly flippant as he at first might seem; that, indeed, — as some of Algernon's more clever comments suggest — he is giving us, on some level, a touch. In short, this production

depiction of the barrenness of the upper class.

Cynthia Lake, as Lady Bracknell, provides a taste of this interpretation's potential: her Lady Bracknell neither trumpets nor trills, but instead fixes her victims with a cold stare, and delivers her verdicts with chilling finality. This woman, as played by Lake, is a truly frightening creation; and when she steps on stage, something new and electrifying steps on with her.

Gwendolyn and Cecily, played by Catherine Rowe and Teri Maioriello, also contrast somewhat with Stewart's and Wright's broad brand of comedy. Where the gentlemen fire their lines and flourishes straight into the audience, Rowe and Maioriello — and, notably, Diana Crane, as a lovely, touching, and very funny Miss Prism — interact warmly with their fellows on the stage, and suddenly scenes are interesting, as well as amusing.

Wilde is a slippery one, who often hides his dark side behind the same clever lines that most blatantly reveal it. This dark side, however, seems to me to be a good candidate for what has kept *The Importance of Being Earnest* on stage for 100 years. As anyone who listens closely to Algernon has an opportunity to understand, the English class system, for those trapped within it, is not a laughing matter. Certainly Wilde's audiences are meant to laugh, both with Algernon, and at him; but if his cleverness, and Jack's earnestness, were slightly tinged with the deeper sort of ennui, perhaps we might, at times, laugh more nervously than comfortably, and thus find ourselves drawn into the drawing room, rather than banished from it, and only entertained.

—Brooks Appelbaum

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Leaping in from Poland are the Wozniak Troupe on teeterboard. Waddling in from Switzerland are Adolph and Taxi—sealions extraordinary presented by Roby Gasser.

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DATE	AM	PM	EVE.
Fri. May 10			7:30
Sat. May 11		2	7:30
Sun. May 12		1	6:30*
Mon. May 13	II		7:30
Tues. May 14	II		7:30
Wed. May 15	II		7:30

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Triangle's 96th Show, a Satire of the Art World,  
Offers Strength in Impersonations and Singing



**SPOOFING THE GREAT MASTERS:** Escaping from the Student Center, students Todd Cox and Doug Weston try to outdo each other in spouting art jargon as they wander through a museum. In the background, Tony Flannery, Suzanne Keith and David Milberg as a Rembrandt "Self-Portrait," "The Mona Lisa" and Rodin's "The Thinker" make wry comments. The scene is from Princeton Triangle's "No. 96 — Untitled" performed last weekend at McCarter and due again on Reunion Weekend June 6-8.

The Princeton University Triangle club presented its 96th annual show last weekend, which was entitled "No. 96 — Untitled," a heading that packs more of a kick when you learn that the show is a satire of the art world.

It was a production in which not only the drag kickline was all-male, but also — one hopes by accident — the undergraduate writers, lyricists and songwriters.

Princeton University Senior Ron Coleman provided a clever running thread through the production with his earthy, somewhat conniving Muse character, amusingly costumed in an other-worldly metal halo and an auto mechanic's

jacket with the name "Muse" stitched in script where one might usually find "Joe." Coleman's Muse turns up at various points during the show, including the studio of an artist whose model is becoming increasingly restless with his endless and slow accumulation of dots.

The model is played by Brooke Shields, who in her one speaking role in the show complains in a thick New York accent that the artist promised to make her a famous model and get her out of Staten Island. The artist is presumably Seurat, and it's a pity that this is Triangle's only reference to that other show about the art world, *Sunday in the Park with George*.

There are several other obviously missed opportunities for good satire, as well as some good ideas that don't quite make it. In one sketch, students posing behind frames as the Mona Lisa and a Rembrandt self-portrait listen in horror as two museum-goers throw around nonsensical critical jargon. The humor doesn't quite come off because, unlike in Woody Allen's use of this technique of mocking pseudo-intellectual conversation; here, what the characters say is totally unintelligible.

Also less than wholly successful was the opening skit, "Art for Art's Sake," in which Senior Brad Smith plays a janitor named Artemis whose

*Continued on Next Page*

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Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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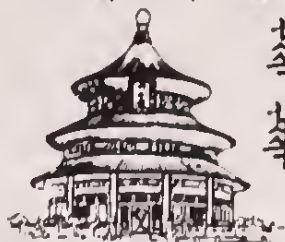
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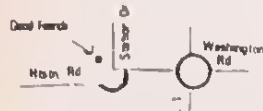
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**CURRENT CINEMA**

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theatre I, Purple Rose of  
Cairo (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20, Fri & Sat 6:15, 8:10,  
10:05, matinee Sat 1: Sun. 1: 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8: 9:45,  
Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1: Theatre II,  
Desperately Seeking Susan (PG13), Wed. & Thurs 7:20,  
9:20, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1:20, 3:20,  
5:20, 7:20, 9:20, Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:20.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theatre I, Return of  
the Soldier, daily 7:15, 9:15; early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15;  
Theatre II, Blood Simple (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30;  
starts Friday, My New Partner, daily 7:30, 9:30; early show  
Sat. & Sun. 5:30.

**PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theatre I, Lady Hawke  
(PG13), Wed. & Thurs 7:15, 9:35; starts Friday, Girls Just  
Want to Have Fun (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10;  
matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs.  
7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Wed.  
& Thurs 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat.  
1: Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:25;  
Theatre III, Blood Simple (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:30, 9:30;  
Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45,  
9:45, Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:30.

**MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868:** Cinema I, Beverly  
Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II,  
Gymkata (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III,  
Police Academy Part II (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,  
9:30.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:**  
Theatre I, Gotcha! (PG13); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs.,  
Return of the Soldier; starts Friday, Rappin' (PG);  
Theatre III, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, Wed. & Thurs. Stick  
(R); starts Friday, One of the Guys (PG13); call theatre for  
times of all listings.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494:** Eric I, Witness  
(R), Wed. & Thurs 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45,  
10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:30,  
matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Birdy (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:25,  
9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1:20, 3:20,  
5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

**OTHER:** Princeton Cult Film Festival, Chained For Life,  
Fri., May 10, at 9 at Art People Place.

**News of the Theatres**

Continued from Preceding Page

autobiography the ensuing  
show is meant to represent —  
thereby providing what was  
hoped to be another unifying  
thread.

Good Impersonations. But  
several of the sketches and  
numbers — and particularly  
those with a specific satirical  
target — were quite funny. This  
year's cast is especially strong  
on impersonations and (well-  
mimed) singing — though most  
of the music is not particularly  
memorable.

In "The Nielsen Family,"  
each of the members is out of  
a different TV program, the  
standouts being a son who talks  
like Crazy Eddie and a grand-  
mother who mimics sex  
counselor Dr. Ruth. In "Com-  
mercial Art," a crass agent  
urges Picasso out of his non-  
profitable blue period and sug-  
gests an operation to help  
Caruso's ailing voice — an  
operation which would enable  
Caruso to play "Cosi fan Toot-  
sie" — one of the better lines in  
the show.

In "Nothing," Triangle Club  
satirizes the song of that title  
from A Chorus Line, only here  
the singer is an art student  
shocked by the fact that the  
model in art class is wearing  
nothing. And in "Sound Ad-  
vice," two students imper-  
sonate Ronald and Nancy  
Reagan in a televised appeal to  
help relieve the \$39 trillion  
budget deficit.

They defer to their trusted  
advisors, who turn out to be the  
none-too-savory-looking rock  
stars who sang to raise money  
for starving Ethiopians. The  
difference is, here their appeal  
is for the U.S. government, and  
more specifically for U.S.G. —  
Unlimited Spending in Govern-  
ment, which is doubly funny if  
you know that Princeton's  
Undergraduate Student  
Government (USG) overspent  
its budget recently.

On Target Spoof. Another  
politically-on-target spoof was  
"I Should Never Have Trusted  
that Man," on a TV forum called  
People's Court. The three  
plaintiffs are a strutting, strid-  
ent Geraldine Ferraro, a diet  
soda-sipping Princess Diana,  
and a trumpy Vanessa  
Williams; the three defendants  
are John Zaccaro, Prince

Charles (with enormous ears),  
and Bob Guccione — all  
hilarious, although having little  
to do with the art world.

In addition to the above-  
mentioned numbers, there  
were two nice variants on the  
traditional romantic duets  
about finding (or keeping) a  
mate — "Artistic Differences"  
and "First Impressionism" —  
and a strong song about an  
usher's dreams of stardom, as  
well as the usual big company  
dance numbers, creatively  
choreographed by Diana  
Baffa-Brill.

Most notable among these  
were "Painting the Town" and  
"The Ashcan Rag." As for the  
kickline, the traditional climax  
of the show, it was cleverly led  
into by a number that played  
Degas' graceful ballet dancers  
off of Matisse's modern athletic  
bathers.

The overall direction, by  
Miriam Fond, was smooth and  
lively. The sets, by Dick Block,  
were less than exciting, and the  
costumes, by David C.  
Woolard, were unobtrusively  
appropriate. No. 96 — Untitled  
will be presented again during  
Princeton Reunions, June 7-8,  
in Richardson Auditorium on  
the Princeton campus. It isn't  
High Art, but it's certainly good  
for some laughs.

—Heller McAlpin

**PARTY IS PLANNED**

To Celebrate Musical. The  
new musical, Under Construc-  
tion, will open at the Off-  
Broadstreet Theatre in  
Hopewell Friday, May 31.

A special gala opening night  
party is planned after the per-  
formance to benefit the New  
Jersey Conservation Founda-  
tion. Tickets are \$25 per person,  
\$12.50 of which is a tax deduc-  
tible donation to NJCF, a non-  
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Under Construction, written  
by Susan Barry of Princeton, is  
the story of a road being built  
through a beautiful place, and  
the lives of those people who  
are affected by its impending  
construction. Directed by  
Bruce Curless and under the  
musical direction of Scott  
Ward, the cast of 16 will be the  
largest ever assembled on the  
Off-Broadstreet stage.

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## News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tickets for all after opening night will be \$12.50, which includes dessert. Showtimes for the world premier of *Under Construction* are May 31-June 1 and June 6-8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m. Dessert is served beginning one hour before the performance.

Further information is available from the Off-Broadstreet Theatre and reservations may be made over the phone by calling 466-2766.

### KAUFFMAN COMEDY

At Peddie. The Peddie School Drama Club will present as its spring drama production, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* on May 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall.

*The Man Who Came to Dinner* was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. When the play originally opened on Broadway it starred Monty Woolley in the role of Sheridan Whiteside.

Whiteside, played by Scott King, is a fictitious show-business character, who upon breaking his hip on the porch of the prominent Stanley family, proceeds to turn the household into complete turmoil. Along with his friends, played by Beth Posner, Mark Andrew, Mark Kirby and Chris Webber, he manages to cause total chaos in an otherwise ordinary home.

Whiteside's secretary, played by Sue Clayton, falls in love with a local reporter, played by Jon Ellinghaus, adding a touch of romance to the plot.

The play is directed by Jeffrey R. Holcombe and sets were designed by Tom Cardea. Tickets are available at the door and are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

### WILLIAMS PLAY SET

By Theatre Intime. Theatre Intime will present *Suddenly Last Summer*, by Tennessee Williams this weekend and next at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Curtain time is 8:30 on Thurs-

### Tryouts Scheduled

Auditions for Princeton Opera Association's summer production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* will be held on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Performances are scheduled for the last weekend of July and the first weekend of August at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre. Auditions will be by appointment, and each person is requested to come prepared with a vocal selection of his or her choice. For further information, location, and audition appointments, call 737-0743.

day through Saturday, May 9-11 and again May 16-18.

Williams' dreamlike one-act, set in the fashionable Garden District of New Orleans, pieces together the events that lead to a young woman's mental breakdown. The play deals figuratively with taboos such as incest and cannibalism in the poetic imagery for which Williams is known.

Directed by David Gardner, Princeton University junior, the cast includes Mary Beth Miller, a Princeton resident, as Mrs. Venable; Kristin Branson as Sister Felicity; Alison Gray as Catherine; Sarah Marmor, Mrs. Holly; Alan Paul, Dr. Sugar; Drew Smith, George; and Elizabeth Short, Foxhill.

For reservations call 452-4950.

### TWO ONE-ACTS PLANNED

By New Company. To prove the fallacy in the old adage: "Those Who Can, Do, Those Who Can't, Teach," a group of area acting instructors, directors and producers have formed TWTCT Theatre Company. The initials stand for "Those Who Teach, CAN, Too."

As its first production, the group will present an evening of comedy, comprised of Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor's *Lovers and Other*

Continued on Page 8B

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**PERFORMING:** Valerie Clements, a violinist who is in the 10th grade at Hopewell Valley Central High School, and Judy Tsui, cellist and a junior at Princeton High School, will be soloists in the annual spring concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra on Sunday, May 19, at 2 at Kirby Arts Center of Lawrenceville School.

## MUSIC

### YOUNG SOLOISTS SET

For Orchestra Concert. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will present its Spring Concert Sunday, May 19, at 2 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

The concert will feature the three winners of this year's soloist competitions. The two first-place winners are Yong Kim, clarinetist, a freshman at Ewing Township High School, and Judy Tsui, cellist, a junior at Princeton High School and principal cellist of MCSO for three years. Valerie Clements, sophomore at Hopewell Valley Central High School, is second-place winner.

Miss Tsui, daughter of Daniel and Linda Tsui of 14 Forester Drive, is in her fifth year at Juilliard's Pre-College Division. She has studied cello since fifth grade, including participating in summer music study at Eastern Music Festival, Greenwood and Esterwood Music School. She played solo with the Princeton High School Orchestra in the first movement of Haydn's Cello Concerto in C and in Couperin's Pieces in Concert with MCSO's Chamber Orchestra.

She is a member also of the Princeton University Orchestra and Juilliard's Pre-

College Orchestra. She will perform as a soloist in Tchaikovsky's Roco Variations at the Spring Concert. Mr. Kim will play Weber's Concertino for Clarinet, and Miss Clements the first movement of Saint-Saens Concerto No. 3 in B minor.

The special awards concert program will also include Shostakovich's Festival Overture and Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade.

The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a 70-piece youth orchestra founded in 1961 as a training ensemble for the Greater Trenton Symphony. It draws its members from more than 25 high schools and colleges in the Delaware Valley. Matteo Giannario is the conductor.

For further information call Evelyn Krosnick at 683-0777.

### CONCERT FRIDAY

University Choral Groups. The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Spring Concert Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Joining the Glee Club for the first half of the concert will be the Princeton University Chapel Choir, also conducted by Prof. Nollner.

The Chapel Choir will begin the program with a performance of a Buxtehude cantata scored for choir, soprano and bass solos and small instrumental ensemble. The Choir and Glee Club will then join forces for two unaccompanied motets by Thomas Tallis. The first half of the pro-

gram will end with Haydn's *Te Deum*, to be sung by the two choruses with orchestra.

The second half of the program will be devoted to Glee Club performances of folk songs, spirituals and Princeton songs.

Tickets are \$4 in the reserved section, \$3 general admission and \$2 for students. Tickets may be obtained by calling 452-3048 weekday mornings and will be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office on the evening of the concert.

### HOUSE CONCERT SET

By Folk Music Group. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Pam and Phil Boulding in concert Friday at 8 at the home of Robin Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road.

Pam and Philip Boulding of Magical Strings perform original compositions and arrangements of traditional Celtic music on both wire and nylon-strung Celtic harps, hammered dulcimers, field organ and pennywhistle. Their sources are the music of Ireland, Scotland and Wales — from lively dance tunes to gentle melodies of the ancient bards — as well as their own works which are in the same tradition.

Magical Strings have toured throughout the U.S. and the British Isles. They are based in the Pacific northwest where Pam and Philip run a school teaching classes in harp and hammered dulcimer. They appear frequently on radio and television (occasionally with their five children), and they design and construct their own instruments.

They have also made two recordings, *Glass Horse* on their own label and *Spring Tide* on Flying Fish Records.

Admission to the concert is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, and \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales; memberships are available at the door.

For further information call 924-9143.

### 16TH CENTURY AIRS

By Musica Alta. Musica Alta, Princeton University's Renaissance music group, will perform music by Ockeghem's Heirs, French Music from about 1500, on Sunday at 3 in Alexander Hall.

Music for the concert will be drawn from the songs and motets of Josquin Des Prez, Loyset Compere, Antoine Brumel and Pierre de la Rue, composers who followed Johannes Ockeghem. Josquin Des Prez' five-voice Deploation (lament) on Ockeghem's death will be included in the program. A wide variety of Renaissance instruments will be used, including viols, recorders, krumphorns, shawms and sackbut.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1985

8:30 P.M.

Woolworth Center  
Admission Free



The Friends of Music at Princeton

present the

## Fiati Chamber Players

Shannon Williams, Soprano  
Melissa Bohl, Oboe  
Edwin Alexander, Bassoon  
Donald Munsell, Piano



Works by  
Wiemann, Schubert, Vaughan Williams, Husband

Woolworth Center  
Admission Free

Wednesday, May 15, 1985  
8:30 p.m.



## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS



The Paderewski Foundation Concert

ANDRAS SCHIFF, Pianist

All-Bach Program

Monday, May 13, 1985

8:00 p.m.

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM  
in Alexander Hall

(originally scheduled into McCarter Theatre)

Tickets: 452-5200 (noon to 6 p.m.)  
452-5000 (day of concert, 6-8 p.m.)

The Friends of Music at Princeton present

## MUSICA ALTA

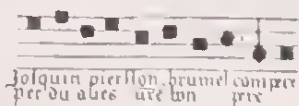
Dennis Slavin, director

*Ockeghem's Heirs*

French music from c. 1500

Songs and Motets by Josquin.

Compere, Brumel and Pierre de la Rue



Sunday, May 12th, Richardson Auditorium  
(in Alexander Hall)  
Princeton University campus  
3 p.m.  
Admission free



## Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

**PIANO VIRTUOSO DUE**  
Concert at Richardson. Princeton University Concerts Virtuosi in Recital series will present pianist Andras Schiff on Monday at 8 in Alexander Hall.

The young Hungarian-born pianist made his U.S. debut in 1978 at Carnegie Hall, and has since appeared with virtually every major orchestra in North America. Born in Budapest in 1953, he began studying piano at the age of five, and at 14 he was enrolled in the Franz Liszt Academy, later continuing his training in London.

He made tours of Austria, Holland, Poland, Denmark, Russia and Czechoslovakia, and his appearances in Great Britain, including the Edinburgh Festival, further established him as an exceptional artist. He was a prize winner in the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow and the British Leeds Competition, and also won Hungary's coveted Franz Liszt Prize.

A Bach specialist, Mr. Schiff will commemorate the tricentenary of the composer's birth this season with multiple recital appearances in London, Paris, Vienna, Salzburg, among other European cities, and in Tokyo, as well as New York, Toronto, Chicago and Vancouver. He will give an all-



**ALL BACH:** Andras Schiff will present an all-Bach piano recital in Alexander Hall Monday evening at 8 as part of the Princeton University Concerts Virtuosi in Recital series.

Bach program in Princeton: Toccata in D Major, 15 Two-Part Inventions, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor; Italian Concerto in F Major, and the French Overture in B Minor.

Tickets at \$13.50 and \$11 are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, and on the day of the concert at Richardson Auditorium box office, 452-5707. The concert was

originally scheduled for McCarter Theatre but because of renovations, it has been moved to Alexander Hall.

### SCHUBERT, ROSSINI

**Focus of Concerts.** The June Opera Festival of New Jersey, which will present its second season from June 25 through July 7, has announced the programs and schedules for its two concerts.

On Friday, June 28, eight singers accompanied by pianists Martin Butler, John Rink, and Mordechai Sheinkman, will present a Schubertiad — an informal evening of Schubert's chamber music. The following Friday, July 5, eight singers, joined this time by Mr. Sheinkman and percussionist Lee Blasius, will present selections from Gioacchino Rossini's *Sins of Old Age*.

Both concerts will begin at 9 p.m. and will take place in the Abbott Dining Hall of The Lawrenceville School. General admission tickets at \$5 will be available the night of the concert, with no advance sales or reservations.

The singers for the two concerts are sopranos Carol Haber and Carmen Pelton, mezzo-sopranos Barbara Leifer and Mary Wescott, tenors James Beal, James Broussard, and Mark Hester, and baritones Brian Kerns and Boyd Schlaefer. Ms. Leifer, Ms. Wescott, and Mr. Beal will be remembered from last year's June Festival.

In addition to the concerts the June Festival's 1985 season will feature new productions of two full-length operas. Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring* will be performed on June 25, June 30, and July 6, and Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, in an English translation by Peter Westergaard, on June 27, June 29, July 3 and July 7.

Nagle Jackson will direct *Albert Herring*, Mr. Westergaard will direct *Don Giovanni*, and Michael Pratt will conduct both works. Opera performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

For more information call 683-5468 or write to the festival at Box 1379, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

### PIANO FOR FOUR HANDS

**Concert at Westminster.** Laurie Altman, composer and jazz pianist, and composer Alan Mallach will present a recital of piano works for four hands Saturday at 8 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include works by the two performers as well as by Mozart, Moszkowski, Stravinsky and Poulenc. Mr. Altman has been on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory since 1982 and is known for his jazz ensemble performances and his serious composed works. Mr. Mallach has given many recitals in the New York/New Jersey area and his chamber works have been performed by the Yale Collegium Musicum and at Columbia University.

### Fundraiser Planned

The Princeton Opera Association will hold its Spring Gala Concert on Saturday, May 18, at 8 at the Villa Victoria Academy Theatre, Trenton.

The evening will feature highlights from the group's recent production of *La Boheme*, along with selections from other operas, operettas, and favorite Broadway shows. The donation is \$6 for all tickets.

For further information or reservations, call 737-0743.

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Richardson Auditorium  
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**VISITING EDEN:** Metropolitan Opera tenor Jeffrey Stamm and New York soprano Christine Flasch take a tour through Eden Institute. The two artists will present an evening of Italian music to benefit the school for autistic adults and children on June 23. Seated are Adam Harris, Michael Rogers and Steven Greenberg, with Cyndy Luckenbill, transition coordinator at Eden, helping Michael, and Carol Markowitz, director of education at right.

### Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

#### EDEN TO GAIN

From Concert by Singers. A concert of Italian music will be presented by Metropolitan Opera tenor Jeffrey Stamm and New York soprano Christine Flasch as a benefit for Eden Institute for autistic children and adults.

The concert will take place Sunday, June 23, at the Off Broadway Theatre in Hopewell. Orchestra accompaniment will be conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton. Doors will open at 7 for dessert and champagne before the performance.

Eden Institute is an educational facility headed by Dr. David Holmes. Eden also has several group homes in addition to the school.

Jeffrey Stamm, a Hopewell resident, made his debut in a live-from-the Met telecast with Renata Scotto. He also made news by stepping in at the last minute for the ailing Luciano Pavarotti on opening night. In addition to singing major tenor roles at the Met, he has performed in concert and oratorio performances throughout the United States.

Mr. Stamm has won several awards, including the New Jersey State Opera competition in 1981. He made his European debut in 1983 in England.

Christine Flasch has sung many of the coloratura roles with regional opera companies in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Miami, Chattanooga and others. She made

her Avery Fisher Hall debut in 1983 and sang Adele in Rudolph Bing's national tour of *Die Fledermaus*. Miss Flasch has also performed extensively in oratorios across America.

Mrs. Sonnenfeld has led the Chamber Symphony of Princeton through five years of growth and musical success. She was selected as one of the 10 conductors in an international seminar for conductors and composers in England.

The doors will open at 7 for desserts and champagne before the concert. Desserts will be catered by the Hyatt Regency of Princeton.

Tickets are \$100 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 466-2766 between 10 and 4 Tuesdays through Saturdays.

#### BAROQUE PROGRAM SET

At Chapel. The Princeton University Chapel Music Department will present a recital by Jane McKinley, baroque oboist, and Curtis Lasell, organist, on Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The program will feature works written by C.P.E. Bach, his father, J.S. Bach, and his godfather, G.P. Telemann. The program includes Concerto in A Minor for organ, three arias for soprano and oboe, and Sonata in E-Flat Major for organ by J.S. Bach; Sonata in G Minor for oboe and Sonata in D Major for organ by C.P.E. Bach; and a trio sonata for

oboe and obbligato keyboard by Telemann.

Ms. McKinley and Mr. Lasell will be joined by Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba; Michelle Disco, soprano; and Katherine Rohrer, harpsichord.

#### UNUSUAL QUARTET SET

For Woolworth Concert. The Fiati Chamber Players will give a concert on Wednesday, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

The Fiati Chamber Players, Shannon Williams, soprano, Melissa Bohl, oboe, Edwin Alexander, bassoon, and Donald Munsell, pianist, bring together two of the best known solo traditions, voice and piano, with two relative strangers to the solo spotlight, oboe and bassoon. The result is an invitation to explore a whole new realm of chamber music literature.

Wednesday's program features two works written for the group: Beth Wiemann's *To the Moon* and the *Sonotino Trio* for oboe, bassoon and piano by Deolus Husband. Also included in the program is the aria "Solo un pianto" from Cherubini's *Medea* for soprano and obbligato bassoon; Vaughn Williams' *Ten Blake Songs* for voice and oboe alone; Saint-Saens Sonata for bassoon and piano, and songs by Schubert and Rachmaninov.

#### YOUTH ORCHESTRA DUE

Concert at Choir College. The New England Conservatory Youth Orchestra will perform in Princeton on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program is a preview of the New York debut by the group at Town Hall the following evening. Conductor Benjamin Zander will lead the 85-piece orchestra in the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra and the Dvorak Cello Concerto, which will feature 16-year-old prize winner, Nehemiah Richardson, as soloist.

The New England Conservatory Youth Orchestra performs regularly throughout the New England area and on television. In the spring of 1982, the orchestra toured Russia and Romania where the reception was extremely enthusiastic. The most recent tour (1984), included concerts in Warsaw, Dublin, Krakow, Vienna, Florian, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, and Eisenstadt.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the Princeton High School Orchestra and the Westminster Conservatory of Music. Admission is free. For further information, call Lauren Sarno, 921-7104.

**FLUTE RECITAL SET**  
At Unitarian Church. Flutist Mary Schmidt, assisted by Clarence Chang, piano, will present a recital Sunday, May 12, at 3 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

The program will include works by Copland, Strauss and other composers. For more information call (201) 247-7392.

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KATHERINE ROHRER, Harpsichord

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 8: 9-11 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Redding Circle.

10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center & Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, May 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle. 683-0083.

7:30-10 p.m.: Arthritis Forum at YWCA; for information call 924-5571.

Friday, May 10: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA. 2-5 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

Saturday, May 11: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Trash 'N Treasure Sale, Bake Sale and Senior Art Show; Senior Resource Center.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

10 a.m.-12 noon: Free Health Screening (United Jersey Bank), 370 Nassau Street (Blood Pressure & Hemocult ONLY).

Sunday, May 12: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA (\$2.00).

Monday, May 13: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, May 14: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Wednesday, May 15: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library (Arnie the Darling Starling), Margaret Sigl & Diane M. Barras.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

## CALENDAR

### Of The Week

Thursday, May 9

12:30-6 p.m.: Mother's Day Flower and Book Sale; Rocky Hill Community Center and Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday from 10-6 and Saturday from 10-4.

5:30 p.m.: Concert by Chapel, Oratorio and Alumni Choirs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7 with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, May 10

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Flower and Plant Sale, Community Park PTO; Community Park School.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 between Alexander and Meadow Roads. Tickets at tent and Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 1 and benefit performance at 6:30.

8 p.m.: Concert, New England Conservatory Youth Orchestra; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, May 11

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Plant Sale

and Flea Market to benefit YMCA Children's Center; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: YW&U Day, ten percent of University Store sales to benefit YWCA programs and services; University Place.

9:45 a.m.: 56th Annual Commencement, Westminster Choir College, ceremony of pageantry and music; Princeton University Chapel.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 25th Annual Stony Brook Garden Club May Market; Palmer Square.

11 a.m.: Musical Goose on the Loose, with Carole and Paula of TV's "The Magic Garden"; Alexander Hall. Also at 2.

1 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, Lafayette vs. Princeton, double header; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Varsity Lacrosse, Adelphi vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, May 12  
Mother's Day

1 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, St. John's vs. Princeton, double header; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Historical Society Walking Tour of historic Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Musica Alta, 16th century French music; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, May 13

11 a.m.: Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 between Alexander and Meadow Roads. Also at 7:30 p.m. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Virtuosi in Recital series, Andras Schiff, pianist; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, pre-rounds at 7:30; Community Park School.

Tuesday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, "Arnie the Darling Starling";

Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, May 16

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7 with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Viewing through telescope and talk by H.M. Lee on "Stars: Their Birth, Life and Death."

8:30 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, May 17

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

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**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Hill-Moseley. Chessye F. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 155 Lambert Drive, to Frederick S.

Moseley IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley III of Hamilton, Mass.

Miss Hill graduated from the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., and Williams College. She is a vice president of Grey Advertising in New York.

Mr. Moseley graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R.I., Harvard College, and received his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School. He is a vice president in the corporate finance department at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

A September wedding is planned.

**Costigan-Brodowski.** Pamela Costigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Costigan of Hamilton Square, to Mark Brodowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brodowski of Lawrenceville.

Miss Costigan, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, will graduate in June from Rider College. She is employed by Valuation Research Corp. in Princeton.

Mr. Brodowski graduated from Lawrenceville High School and Rider College. He is employed by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

An August wedding at Rider College Chapel is planned.

**Falanga-Gould.** Kristine Falanga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Falanga Jr. of Lawrenceville, to David T. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gould of Lawrenceville.

Miss Falanga, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by Princeton Bank. Mr. Gould attended Lawrence High School and will graduate this year from Trenton State College with a degree in engineering and technology.

A spring, 1986, wedding is planned.

**WEDDINGS**

**Cavalier-Passolino.** Suzanne Passolino, daughter of Elsie and Anthony DeLucia of Titusville and Mario Passolino of Hamilton, to Christopher Cavalier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavalier, 45 1/2 West Broad Street, Hopewell; April 27 at Immaculate Conception Church.

Both are graduates of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. Mrs. Cavalier graduated from Mercer County Community College and is a dental assistant in Hamilton. Her husband graduated from Mercer County Vocational School and is employed by Laraco Electronics.

After a honeymoon in Italy, the couple are living in Ewing Township.

Continued on Next Page

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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Gladney-Smith. Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith of Princeton, to William D. Gladney, son of William M. Gladney Jr. of Allentown, March 30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The bride graduated from The Hun School and received a B.A. in economics from Northwestern University. She is a marketing assistant with Dow Jones & Company.

Mr. Gladney, a graduate of Northern Burlington High School, received an A.A. in business administration from Mercer County Community College. He is presently attending Rider College and will graduate in December with a B.S. in decision sciences. He served in the U.S. Navy as Petty Officer, Second Class.

The couple spent their honeymoon skiing at Stowe, Vt., and are living in Cranbury.



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gladney

Tickets are \$5. For further information and reservations, call 737-0743.

### FREAKY FOLKS FOCUS

**Of Friday Film.** *Chained for Life* will be the second feature in the series of alternative movies presented by the Princeton Cult Film Festival. It will be shown Friday at 9 p.m. at the Art People Place. Admission is \$3.

*Chained for Life* is a high camp vehicle starring Violet and Daisy Hilton, real Siamese twins, and many of their friends from the movie *Freaks*. The movie opens with some freaky carnival acts and really takes off when one of the twins commits murder and the judge asks the audience what he should do.

winning comedy, *Crimes of the Heart*, will be seen from August 8 to 25. It is the story of three unusual Mississippi sisters, betrayed by their own passions. It features roles for four women, ages 20 to 40, and roles for two men, ages 25 to 45.

Both productions will be directed by Nick Procaccino and staged at the Studio Theatre on the campus of Rider College.

Audition appointments are necessary, and those who are auditioning will be required to prepare a brief monologue. For appointments call 683-0444.

Carnevale-Sorensen. Marianne Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Sorensen of Bonita Springs, Fla., to Michael F. Carnevale II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Carnevale, 246 Hawthorne Avenue; at the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. David Prince officiating.

Mrs. Carnevale is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College. She is a procurement specialist with the purchase bureau of the State of New Jersey.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and Villanova University. He is an investigator for the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and will attend Rutgers University School of Law in the fall.

The couple are living in Ewing Township.

## News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

*Strangers and Elaine May's Adaptations.* Performances will be given at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, at 8 each evening.

The TWTC company consists of Janice Bremec, Steven Kazakoff, Peter LaBriola, M. Kitty Peace, and Maureen West, all involved to varying degrees in area productions, performing as well as instructing, directing, and producing.

### WOMEN ARE SOUGHT

**For Two Productions.** Auditions for the Stage One production of *Agnes of God* and *Crimes of the Heart* will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 4 at The Studio Theatre located in the Fine Arts Building on the Rider College Campus in Lawrenceville.

*Agnes of God* will be presented July 11 to 28. John Pielmeier's sensitive drama of religious, moral, and psychological conflict has roles for three women — one 20 or under and two women over 40.

Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-

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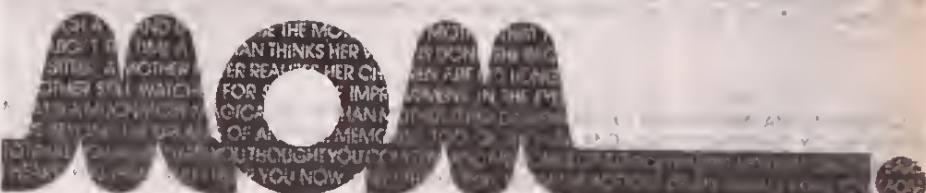
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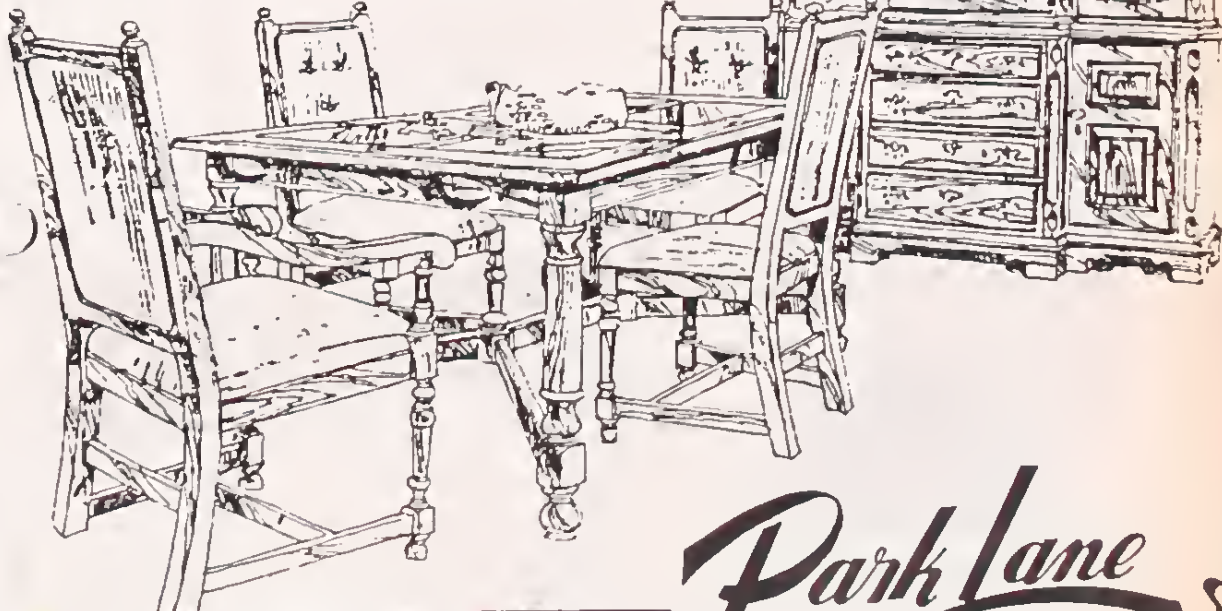
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**FLOWERS IN BLOOM**  
At Carkhuff's. Spring flowers are in full bloom at Carkhuff's Garden Sphere on Route 1 in South Brunswick, where a 3000-square-foot expansion is in progress. From the looks of business, the additional space, which will include a new patio shop ready just in time for the Christmas season, more parking facilities, and more nurseries, will provide faithful Carkhuff customers with still greater selections.

The garden center, well-known to Princeton horticulturists and seasoned gardeners, is a family affair owned by Robert and Ann Carkhuff, their son Don, and his wife Lorie. The senior Carkhuffs' daughter, Judy Repair, also manages a good deal of the business, which has sold more plants, shrubs, and flowering bushes already this year than it did all of last season. Lorie Carkhuff attributes their increased sales only partially to the warm spring weather.

"It seems to us that people just seem happier this year. When things are going better, everyone just wants to come and fill up their garden with flowers and beautiful plants. It is interesting that we have sold fewer vegetables and so many more flowering plants this season and last year as well. I feel good about that," says the attractive Mrs. Carkhuff.



**HANGING BASKETS** of colorful flowering plants are in abundance at Carkhuff's Patio and Garden Center, where all garden tools and several spring bushes are on sale. Perennials are selling as fast as the Carkhuff family can stock them, so shop early!

It appears that the division of labor in the Carkhuff family is well-organized, with each member doing a variety of jobs in South Brunswick and at their other shop in Greenbrook. The response to perennials this spring at Carkhuff's has been overwhelming.

"We have already re-ordered several different kinds of perennials because we are selling them as fast as they come in. People will call up on the phone to see if their favorite plant has arrived and then drive right over to pick it up before it goes. It is amazing. Our growers are almost out of several varieties of perennials which people recognize to be a better value for their money," explains Don Gorsuch.

The more unusual perennials such as bleeding hearts, astiba, hosta funkia, and poppies will soon be difficult to find so it behooves those who are planning a perennials garden to stock up this week.

Colorful Annuals. Flats of colorful annuals fill the nursery these days. Large and bushy geraniums in three colors are sold 10 for \$25. Gorgeous Martha Washington geraniums are \$7.99 each, while hanging baskets full of bright red impatiens begin at \$14.99. The choices of annuals, which bring so much variety to one's garden, are endless. Flats of healthy ground covers await the gardener as well. Pachysandra and English ivy are priced at \$15.99 per flat.

While we are still enjoying the glories of Princeton's azaleas, think about adding a few more for next year, while Carkhuff's continues its mix-and-match sale. Several shades of azaleas, four kinds of junipers, and Japanese holly are on sale for 3 for \$13.99 or 10 for \$45 — a value hard to beat.

"We have never had a better

Continued on Next Page

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**Save on Garden Tools.** The short drive to Carkhuff's will surely save the shopper's garden budget, because the nursery has reduced all of its garden tools by 20 percent for the rest of the season. Even the garden shop has had a face lift. Newly renovated, it nicely displays tools, a fine collection of Ortho books, seeds of all kinds, bird feeders, and an excellent assortment of Wolmanized pressure-treated planters which will look stunning on the patio or terrace this summer and can be brought inside in the fall so that some flowers will bloom all winter! Anyone who knows what happens to wooden planters after a while will be pleased with the projected long life of these containers. Landscape fabric is available here.

The garden patio and shop has an interesting display of cast concrete designs to adorn the garden once the more difficult work has been completed. A statue of St. Francis might make a nice gift or perhaps a rabbit or a chick of stone.

Another item which will soon be in short supply is grass seed, bought only once a year from wholesalers. The blue grasses are especially scarce, so it may be wise to stock up on boxes of Scott seed, because it will not be available again until the fall, according to the Carkhuffs. Roses are always in great demand. The garden shop suggests buying early because the packaged ones have already sold out. Potted Jackson and Perkins roses will be in bloom in only three weeks at \$10.99. A host of perennials from which to choose include phlox, sweet william, marguerita daisies, oriental poppies, coral bells, hens 'n' chicks, and arabis — all four for \$10 or \$2.99 each.

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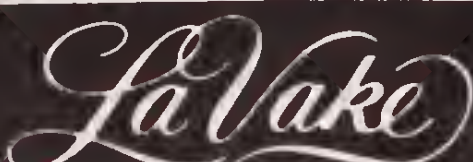
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

selection of outdoor, poolside and patio furniture before. The quality and color schemes are terrific," says Lorie Carkhuff. The prices may be of interest as well, with a sale currently going on.

A six-piece, 54-inch hexagon fibreglas table with matching chairs and textile cushions of soft peach, cream, and muted browns is reduced to \$649. A matching umbrella is only \$153.10. A handsome blue and white umbrella tops a table for four, with matching cushions and lounge. The table and chairs are \$399. Sturdy redwood furnishings for outdoors are specialties in the patio shop. Hours are from 8:30 to 6 weekdays, from 8:30 to 5 on Saturdays, and on Sundays from 9 to 4.

### LOSE WEIGHT SENSIBLY

At the Diet Center. The nagging problem of being overweight — one of America's top health hazards — has been solved for Princeton residents who are willing to adhere to the austere, but sensible, weight-loss program of the Diet Center of Princeton. Located in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Diet Center, a national concern with its training headquarters in Rexburg, Idaho, has provided amazing results for its clients over the past three and a half years.

Much more than a standard weight-loss center, the Diet Center educates its dieters about the value of good nutrition, and counsels them daily, if desired, about their attitudes toward what and how they eat. Each counsellor at the center has been through the health and nutrition oriented program, including its director, Sari Gruber, who lost more than 27 pounds while on the diet and has kept it off for three years. Another woman who works at the center on Saturdays boasts 100 pounds weight loss, while her colleague shed 40 pounds!

"Our weight loss program becomes a way of life. It has no magical secrets, just a well-balanced, high-fiber, low-fat, sugar and salt diet which works."

"We supplement our program with vitamins, and offer some additional health foods which accompany it, but we are not in the business of marketing products — rather counselling our dieters in a one-on-one situation so that they feel our support, which adds to their success," says Mrs. Gruber.

Support System. The multi-phased program begins with an

**WEIGHING IN:** Angela Horan, R.N. (left) nutrition counsellor at the Diet Center of Princeton, checks Bertha Mason's weight during one of her daily visits to the weight-loss center, where a new behavioral modification course is offered to the public as well as members.

interview during which the Diet Center hopes to learn as much about the client as he or she does about the diet. Many people are not ready or willing to make the commitment, which could take from three weeks to months, so they are invited to return when they feel ready. Dieters who fail to adhere to the initially austere program may return several months later having found that they need the positive support system offered by Mrs. Gruber and her staff, which includes a trained nurse.

The Diet Center's program has been lauded by several national health organizations as being one of the more balanced, healthy approaches to weight loss. It mirrors the diets suggested by the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society's recommendations. In fact, the Diet Center treats a number of post-cancer and heart patients, diabetics, and those afflicted with high blood pressure and hypertension. Mrs. Gruber expects permission from a physician for the loss of more than 50 pounds. The Center works with several doctors in town, who often refer their patients to the program.

"We are more interested in nutrients than calories here. Secondly, behavior modification is our ultimate goal for our clients because anyone can lose weight but many people cannot keep it off, which is why our maintenance program is so important. It becomes part of them and they know when to come back if things get out of hand," explains Mrs. Gruber.

Accountability seems to be one of the keys to progress.

Dieters are asked to come into the Center, preferably each day, to weigh in and talk over their eating habits with a member of the staff, if so desired. Many a dieter is seen dashing in for a few minutes each morning to jump on the scales and then rush off to work out at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center — a healthy combination.

After the initial interview, the conditioning first phase begins. Two days of fresh fruit (apples, oranges and grapefruits only), dark green vegetables, broiled chicken, fish, or a bit of beef and a safflower-based oil dressing on a salad, comprise the cleansing and building stage to ready the body for rigorous dieting.

The day begins with a hot or cold glass of water with fresh lemon juice which helps cleanse the body. The reducing phase could take as little as two to three weeks, depending on the number of pounds to be shed. The diet offers an ample and delicious selection of healthy high-fiber foods, which will keep the dieter full all day long. Eight 8-ounce glasses of water are taken daily because "hunger is often confused with thirst" and it helps to cleanse the digestive system.

The stabilization phase helps the dieter readjust to a more normal eating routine, reintroducing proteins, the only nutrient which reproduces cells, according to Mrs. Gruber. The final phase, maintenance, offers the dieter foods from all of the basic groups, such as whole grains, cereals, low-fat milks, fruits, vegetables, salads and dressings. Caffeine is a no-no in Mrs. Gruber's book, and even decaffeinated coffee is not recommended on maintenance.

"We are not into megadoses of vitamins here, but the vitamins we sell are excellent and pure," concludes Mrs. Gruber, who does insist on a good multiple and a calcium plus magnesium supplement for dieters who do not drink milk while on the program. Water-soluble vitamin E, a B-complex for stress with iron and potassium, plus B-6 recommended by several gynecologists and obstetricians as an important nutrient — are all available at the center.

The good news at the Diet Center is their new behavioral modification course, which takes place on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon, and is offered to non-members of the Diet Center as well as those taking part in the program — a healthy way to begin a new approach to eating. Hours at the Diet Center accommodate the working person. They are from 7 to 1:30 daily and from 8 to 10 Saturdays.

—Susan Trowbridge



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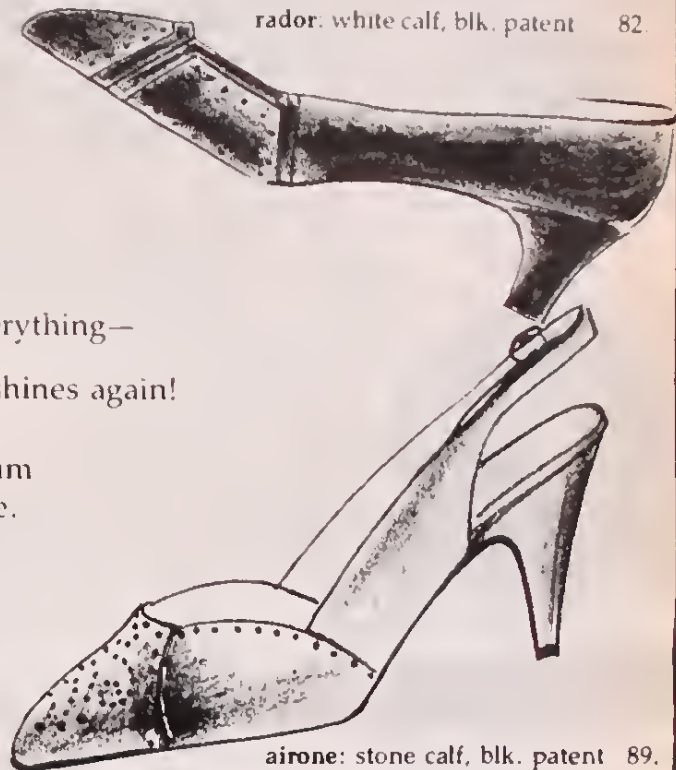
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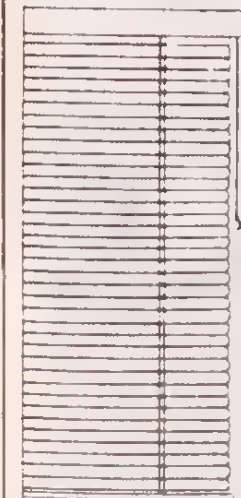


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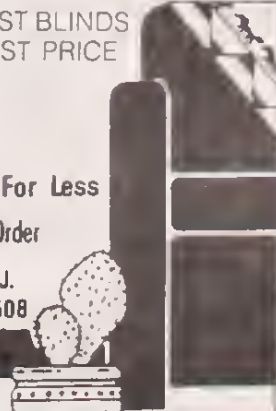
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**RETURN OF REALISM**  
Reflection of Times? If it is true that art reflects its times, then perhaps the current trend to political conservatism accounts for the rising fortunes of the Realist School of painting. For most of the 20th century these artists have found themselves relegated to the backwaters of the art world, with the strong tide of abstractionism moving against them. But as the old saying goes, "Everything that goes around, comes around." The closets of academia, in which many artists who preferred to work along representational lines had been confined, have recently been swinging open. Three current exhibitions show the wide variety that even so-called "realistic" interpretations can display.

"The New American Scene." The most comprehensive exhibition is at The Squibb Gallery. The 16 artists here are all tilling the realist field, but none reaps the same harvest. Also, although some of the artists whose works are on view achieve startling effects of realism, all employ more painterly methods than the photo-realists of recent memory. John Gordon's three large oils are engaging evocations of small-town America — simple and yet richly textured compositions. Unpretentious houses, backyards and garages, thickly planted gardens and flowering hedgerows crowd these "suburbia-scapes" from

**REALISM RETURNS: Pastel still lifes by G. Daniel Massad are part of The Squibb Gallery's exhibition "The New American Scene."**

border to border. Up close, the impressionistic brushwork presents blotches of overlapping colors; there are few linear clues to suggest a realistic framework. A step back, however, and it is clear that each brush stroke has been artfully placed to maximum effect.

John Stuart Ingle's brushwork, on the other hand, is extremely tight. His compositions are deceptively simple — a few objects on a table — but the renderings on these life-sized still lifes are meticulous and richly detailed. Texture — wood grains, towel threads, an Oriental rug design — is exquisitely manipulated through the careful use of line. Ingle's refined palette and keen draftsmanship are light years from the garishness of the hyper-realists.

Two artists working the same rather limited theme — a dense forest floor — achieve strikingly different effects. Every inch of George Harkins' large-scaled watercolor triptych is worked in a complex series of patterns on patterns — lichens and moss on tree bark, tendrils of ferns, layers of leaves and outcroppings of rock. Simon Lagodich's "Birch Forest" and "Mountain Laurel," equally large sized, are stripped of all extraneous effect, and present a forest so crisp and detailed that elements all but jump off the canvas in the manner of trompe-l'oeil.

As does Ingle, both of these painters achieve their remarkable texture through meticulous brushwork rather than the piling up of layers of paint.

Pastels are also interpreted in a variety of styles. G. Daniel Massad's finely wrought strokes and clear, clean colors give his modestly-scaled still lifes the quality of oils — a luscious red pepper begs to be plucked from the paper.

William Clutz, working on a much larger scale, uses his pastels in a rougher fashion, more like children's crayon drawings. His technique is broad, but his use of large blocks of rainbow color, although they add a faintly abstract, geometric dimension to the works, is again, highly realistic.

Joellyn Duesberry, in "Pugsley Hill Cornfields," manages to evoke late summer's water-hungry farmland

through a predominantly earth-toned palette. The composition skillfully manipulates the viewer's eye back and forth across the horizontal plane and into the further distances of the landscape.

Few of these landscapes are populated. When characters do appear, they are static, lifeless. Children play in Kathryn Freeman's cityscapes but they seem frozen in place, as if playing "Statue Maker." Nothing moves.

Lincoln Perry's "Plaza," although drenched with the oranges of a late afternoon sun and filled with a crowd of people, has a dream-like quality about it. Faces are ill-defined; there's no focus. Nobody is connecting.

American Realist Tradition. The Abelle Gallery continues the realist revival with the works of nine artists working with both urban and rural themes, but portraiture is more in evidence here. Both Harvey Dinnerstein and Herb Steinberg delineate character in a naturalistic vein. Their portraits of each other are models of the genre. Dinnerstein is also represented by a classic nude study as well as a more free-wheeling pastel sketch of an African drummer.

About 180° in the opposite  
Continued on Page 16B

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**SIGNING UP:** Chapter President Dorothy Oppenheim of Kingston, seated, signs up members of the Trenton-Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners for the annual State Convention to be held at Scanticon-Princeton May 17 and 18. Gladys Hoh is signing. Standing, l. to r., are Dorothea Koukotas, Karen Deodata, Terry Price and Diane Leonard. For information, call Dorothy Oppenheim at 924-0332 or Muriel Leonard at (201) 297-7858.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

Sue Stember will present a program of songs in five different languages at the annual Strawberry Festival and installation of officers of B'nai B'rith Women, Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Koppelman.

Officers to be installed at the festival include Marian Krugman, president; Evelyn Thurm, vice president, membership; Rose Golden, vice president, communications; Sylvia Ehrlich, vice president, program; Harriet Heilweil, treasurer; Elise Lonsdale, financial secretary; Anita Coheo, recording secretary; Harriet Heilweil, treasurer; Elise Lonsdale, financial secretary; and Shirley Dwork, counselor.

Marge Sklar heads the refreshment committee for the festival, which traditionally features a variety of strawberry desserts.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, May 15, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Patricia Fengler, LOGO teacher and computer education coordinator for the North Brunswick Township Public

Schools, will discuss the fundamentals of the computer language, LOGO.

The group meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month. A social time is scheduled from 7:30 until 8. The group provides a library of software for its members along with a monthly newsletter. Anyone interested in microcomputers for business or personal applications is welcome to attend. For membership information, write to the Princeton IBM-PC Users Group, P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

The Princeton Branch of National Pen Women will meet May 11 at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill. Member Lee Stang Harr will paint a portrait of someone in the group. Miss Harr is a portrait artist and muralist who has recently had a one woman show in Palm Beach. She teaches classes in her studio in Cranbury.

The public is welcome. Pen Women in Princeton are writers, artists and musicians with varied interests, both professional and personal. For further information call (201) 249-5253.

A program on flower arrangements will be given by Tosca Bilancio, owner of The Kingston Flower Co., at the May 14 meeting of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Members are welcome, and refreshments will follow.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn. Liz Myers of Princeton's Myers Consultants will speak on "The Workplace Conflicts."

Cocktails begin at 5:30 and dinner will be from 6:30 to 7:30. For reservations, mail a \$15 check, payable to Princeton BPW, to Emily Blackwell, 9 Evergreen Lane, Trenton, N.J. 08690.

For further information, call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday at the Glendale Inn, Trenton. Guest speaker will be Hal E. Heagy, director, corporate training, Goodall Rubber Company. His topic will be "Setting Up and/or Conducting a Meeting."

All members and guests interested in making reservations should call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

Parents who are Living Apart from Children (parents who share custody and those who are non-custodial) will meet Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. The topic will be "guilt" and "dealing with 'hellos' and 'goodbyes'."

Julie Wald, R.N., A.C.S.W., is the facilitator of the group, which meets in Rocky Hill. For further information, call 924-7854.

The Homebased Business Association will meet at the Lawrenceville Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, on Monday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be a representative from C.A. Chianese and Associates, Business and Financial Management. This will be the last meeting until September.

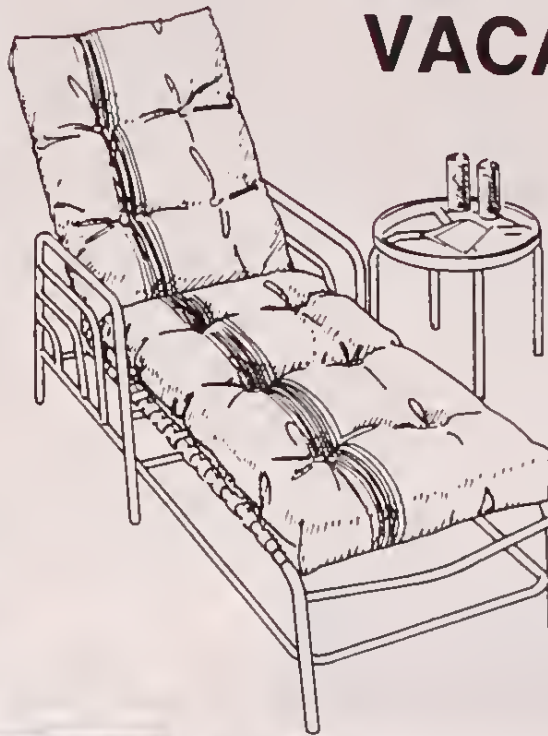
The group will also hold a luncheon networking meeting for well-established business owners on May 22. For further information call 298-6925.

Continued on Next Page

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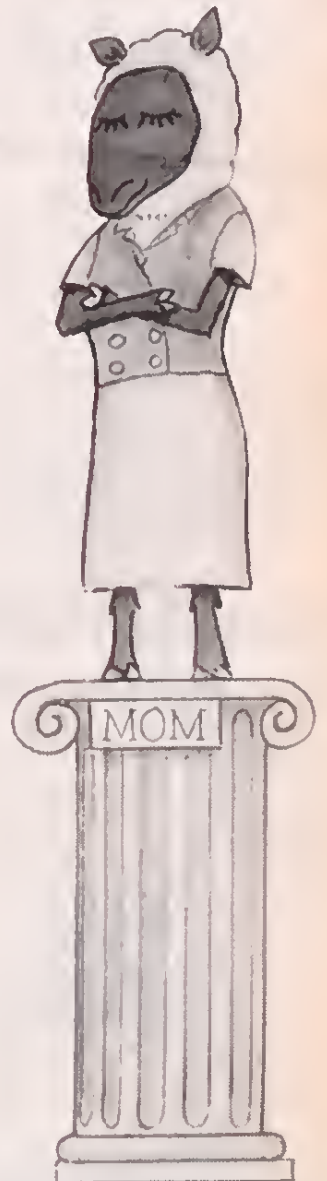
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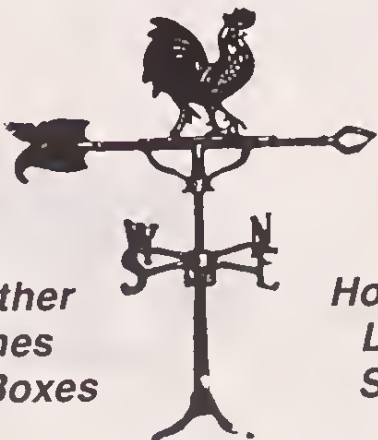
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# Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

direction are the frenzied visions of Gustave Behrberger, whose glowering portrait of Beethoven and two studies of raging horses are informed by a wild sort of Wagnerian romanticism.

Jarvis Wilcox and Ken McIndoe owe a debt to the expressionists. The thickly applied layers of paint in Wilcox's landscapes are strongly suggestive of Vincent Van Gogh. A few of the artists in this exhibit have not only looked to the recent past for inspiration, but seem to have reached back to the eras predating Impressionism. Thus Frank Mason's dark palette and academic renderings recall the early days of the 19th century.

At The Back Door. Beth Schoenleber has also decided on a realistic approach. Like other representational artists, she tries to recapture a simpler time in American life. Her crisp watercolors, carefully drafted and filled with detail, depict old farm buildings and small town markets. In one tranquil and gently at-

mospheric scene, small sail boats lie at anchor. Around the lake, in pale shades of greys, greens and blues, distant hills recede into the early morning mist.

None of these painters breaks any new ground. But, unlike many contemporary art movements that take a while to accommodate to, the vocabulary of these artists is easily accessible and a viewer can find much to appreciate here without a great expenditure of effort.

—Marion Burdick

## CHANCE TO EXHIBIT

In Montgomery. The Montgomery Arts Council is sponsoring Art on the Village Green, an exhibition and sale of art and crafted items, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Village Shopper Mall on Route 206. Rain date is May 18.

Items will include watercolors, acrylics, oils, prints, German decorative painting, sculpture, photographs, stencil on fabric, weavings, and herbs.

A snow fence will be available for use as display. Persons wishing to use their

## Save-a-Life Sunday

The Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, is sponsoring Save-a-Life Sunday on May 19 from noon to 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street.

The event will provide everyone in the community over the age of 13 with the chance to learn Red Cross Race for Life cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Race for Life is designed to teach rescuer CPR in a few hours.

Everyone passing the test will be certified by the American Red Cross in the Race for Life program.

Cost is \$3 and a CPR workbook will be provided. The course will take approximately three hours to complete. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional information, call the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross at 924-2404.

## Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Twin W First Aid Squad will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, on the corner of Hightstown and Clarksville Roads in Princeton Junction. The sale will be held from 9 to 7 on Saturday and from 9 to 5 on Sunday. A large assortment of flower and vegetable plants ready for summer gardening is promised.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, May 23, at 2 p.m. at the American Boy Choir School. A concert by the Boy Choir will be followed by the annual meeting. There will be a social period with refreshments.

Attendance is restricted to members. Those in need of transportation should call Jenny Jackson at 924-4787.

Special Singles, a new group designed to accommodate the social needs of the overweight, will meet Friday, May 17, at 7:30 at the YM-YWCA lounge. The group is in the formative stage, and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Liz Adams, YWCA adult activities director, 924-5571.

The Macrobiotic Center of Princeton will sponsor a lecture on relieving allergies through a natural diet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

John Mann of the Kushi Institute of Boston will be the featured speaker. His appearance is part of the Health Awareness Forum, a series of monthly programs sponsored by the Macrobiotic Center.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a natural foods buffet dinner. Cost is \$12 for the entire evening and \$7 for the lecture only. Call 683-1329 for reservations and additional information.



own display devices may do so. There is a \$15 fee for each exhibitor.

Call Rosella Petito at 735-7320 for further information.

## TWO ART WORKSHOPS

Planned in Hopewell. The Hopewell Valley Adult School will offer a workshop in Theorem Painting on May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the 18th century art of stenciling on antique white velvet.

On May 21, a workshop in Country Painting on Slate will take place between 9:30 and 2. For more information, call 737-1875 or visit the Adult Education Office, 425 South Main Street, Pennington, to see samples of these two art forms.

## EXHIBITIONS

The seven artists of Studio Inc. will show graphics at The Book Gallery in New Hope, Pa., in an exhibition opening Sunday, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The women of Studio Inc., all members of the Princeton Art Association, have been working together since 1981 at the etching studio of Jane Eccles. Members include Jan Dalzell, Hanneke De Neve, Julia Gordon, Doris Hartmann, Shari Holmes, Minna Kirzenbaum and Marge Levine.

The exhibition will continue through July 7.

Paintings by Helga Nergaard will be on display at the Medical Center from May 14 through July 16. The public is invited to celebrate opening day with a wine and cheese reception in the Medical Center Dining Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

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## Health Concerns

The following public health information of interest to area residents is provided on a monthly basis by the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

Protecting your health can be a difficult task, but the Princeton Regional Health Department is trying to make that job easier by offering health screening tests for high blood pressure and colon cancer. These free tests will be available from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday May 11, 1985 at the United Jersey Bank located at 370 Nassau Street in Princeton.

Both high blood pressure and colon cancer are among the many chronic diseases that develop slowly throughout life. The chances of getting these diseases are increased when you have a habit such as cigarette smoking, a diet high in fats or salt, not exercising or not controlling stress. Improving these habits can help reduce the risks of developing chronic disease.

Certain people are more likely to develop high blood pressure and colon cancer especially if a close family member had either of these diseases themselves. Blood pressure usually goes up with age, and in men, overweight individuals, and women who are pregnant or taking birth control pills. Colon cancer is more common in people who are over forty years old, who have diets high in fats and low in fiber, or who have other types of digestive problems. The health screening program being offered by the Princeton Regional Health Department includes a blood pressure check and a take-home test that may help detect colon cancer.

Blood pressure testing is a simple way to determine whether the heart may be working too hard. If blood pressure is too high and remains high, it can lead to more serious problems such as heart or kidney disease. Treatment for high blood pressure (Hypertension) can range from a simple diet and exercise program, to daily use of drugs. Adults of all ages should have their blood pressure checked at least once a year, and may do so by visiting the May 11 health screening program at Princeton's United Jersey Bank on Nassau Street, between the hours of 10 and noon.

The Princeton Regional Health Department will also be distributing Guaiac kits, a simple take-home test which detects hidden blood in the stool. This can indicate an internal problem such as colon cancer. People attending the health screening program will be taught how to use the kit and will be given one to take home.

Colon cancer and hypertension, like other chronic diseases, do not have a definite cause nor a definite cure. The sooner these diseases are found, the more successfully they are treated. And the more you do to improve your health habits, the less likely it is that you will suffer from these diseases in the first place. That is why adopting good health practices is as important as getting regular check-ups in order to protect your health.

For more information about what you can do to protect your health, call the Princeton Regional Health Department at 924-3407.

### Bowers Company

Continued from Page 1B

Board, but Mr. Bowers says the firm is "working on" three other locations in the Princeton area.

Back from Retirement. Three years ago Mr. Bowers, who was born in 1909, had all but retired from the company, leaving John P. Moran, whom he had hired away from the University in 1979, to head the development division, in charge as president. But Mr. Moran's untimely death from cancer in 1984 brought Mr. Bowers back into the firm as president and chairman.

For a man on the far side of 75, he puts in a full day. Typically it begins with at 7:30 with a couple of "on-the-job" meetings on construction sites in Trenton and Princeton; an appointment at 11:30 in Jersey City on the Bankers' Trust project; followed by a 1:30

meeting back in Princeton with officials of Colgate-Palmolive, longtime clients; then to Rutherford for an appointment with a major New York developer who is interested in a joint venture in Jersey City.

Mr. Bowers trained in architecture and architectural engineering at Penn State and Princeton, and was a pioneer in incorporating design with construction, the "design-build" approach, when he brought training into his father's company in 1939. Although he clearly thrives on bounding from drafting room to construction site to board room, it may be that foreign (and American, for he has had offers from this side of the Atlantic as well) construction firms see his age and the lack of an immediate heir-apparent as indications that the company is ripe for take-over.

"The fact that we hold some valuable property in this area must also be of interest to the Europeans," says Mr. Bowers. He describes No. 103 Carnegie Center as his "best investment." There have been, he says, a half-dozen potential investor-owner purchasers of that building, now 60 percent tenant occupied.

The Bowers formula for success in this area has been to purchase, say, 54 acres at the corner of Alexander Road and Route One at an opportune moment; watch it, and when the time was right, develop the property. His firm planned Carnegie Center, designed it, built all except the Hyatt Regency (which in the aftermath of the Kansas City Hyatt collapse was built by a firm selected by Hyatt management), filled the buildings to near-capacity with tenants and sold them to investor-owners.

Around the Country. But the Bowers firm has done more

building around the country than in the Princeton area. And most of the construction has been what Mr. Bowers calls "functional buildings." For instance, Bowers built some 22 television facilities in states from Maine to Tennessee back in the days when TV was coming into its own.

The firm has constructed textile plants in North Carolina, machine tool plants in the midwest, four glass plants in Minnesota alone, pharmaceutical plants for German chemical companies. Today's demand seems to be for highly technical types of building, Mr. Bowers says, highly specialized work involving "clean rooms."

Mr. Bowers seems slightly puzzled and definitely intrigued by the foreign offers he has received. He does not rule out the fact that one day the price may be right, but for now he repeats: "We are really not looking to be acquired."

"I have built this business to what it is today and am not looking to let more than 84 years of labor and reputation started by my father in 1901 go to Europeans whom I do not know. The Bowers organization has served the Princeton and Eastern seaboard area clients faithfully, and we, with our young team, will continue to do so in the future."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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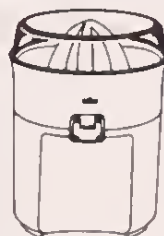
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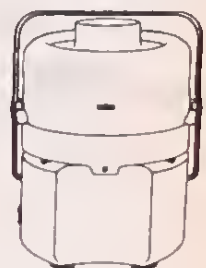
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# Chance of Tigers Facing Playoff for EIBL Title Increase; Heavyweight, Lightweight Crews in Sprints This Weekend

Princeton's baseball team was physically idle last weekend, but it was mentally on alert, hoping for the word that Harvard had lost one of its games at Cornell or at Army. This result would have given the Tigers their first outright EIBL title since 1953 and would have propelled them into the Northeast Regional Playoff scheduled later this month. But, alas, no such happy word came through.

The two-time defending champions from Cambridge roared through double-headers at Ithaca and West Point with as little trouble as had Princeton one week earlier. Harvard defeated Cornell, 6-4 and 18-1, then downed Army, 5-0 and 13-1. The climax of waiting comes this weekend when the Cantabs travel to Hanover for another twin bill, this time against Dartmouth. Tiger fans who witnessed the visits of both Harvard and Dartmouth to Clarke Field last month cannot be too sanguine about the outcome on Saturday.

## SPORTS

Playoffs are nothing new to Harvard. The Crimson won a 1972 playoff from Cornell on Clarke Field, 3-2, scoring a pair of ninth-inning runs to do so. Two years later, Princeton and Harvard ended deadlocked at 10-4 in the EIBL, the Tigers having dropped a doubleheader at Cambridge along the way. That time, a coin toss gained Harvard the home field advantage and the Crimson scored a 5-3 victory for the league championship.

Not since 1953 has Princeton won an outright league championship in baseball. That one, Princeton's fourth in five seasons, came only after a series of "rubber" games and concluded on Commencement



**SULESKI SAFE AT SECOND:** Terry Suleski stole second in the sixth inning of Saturday's game with LIU, but it wasn't until the seventh and final inning that the Princeton women's softball team could come up with two runs to win the game, 3-2. The team finished with a 33-7 mark.

(W L. Bill Allen photo)

Day afternoon after a postponement of the usual Reunion game.

**Remember Dick Emery?** The strong pitching of Dick Emery and Joe Castle marked the Tiger path to that 1953 crown. Captain Joe Golden at first base and sophomore Jon Eaton in centerfield were the batting mainstays. Emery defeated Navy, 10-5, allowing four runs in the first inning, then settling down. The same hurler was victimized by Columbia, 3-1, before a three-run ninth-inning rally and fine relief by Al Bryant keyed a 5-4 win over Army.

The Tigers rallied from 3-0 to gain a 3-3 ten-inning tie with Brown, then saw Emery hurl a 5-0 shutout against Yale, allowing only one hit to the Elis. The same hurler followed this with a four-hit, 1-0 victory over Penn before Dartmouth handed the Tigers a 6-3 setback. Playing a makeup game at Cornell, the Tigers rallied for a 7-3 triumph behind Emery.

An earlier postponement

against Harvard was played off at New Haven with Emery authoring yet another one-hitter as Princeton prevailed, 4-0. This put Princeton, Penn and Yale into a triple tie for first and necessitated a complex playoff system. Emery whitewashed Penn for the third time that season in the first playoff game, handing the Quakers a 1-0 setback. This set up the Reunion Game vs. Yale as the decider.

Rain on Reunion Saturday caused the game to be put over until Tuesday afternoon following Commencement. Yale gained an early 2-0 lead against Emery, but the Tigers rallied for one in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a 4-2 triumph and the league title. Golden batted a solid .361, Emery won nine and lost two with an ERA of 1.41. The staff ERA of 1.84 compensated for a team batting mark of .201.

Before facing post-season play, the Tigers have a pair of doubleheaders this weekend, each beginning at noon. They will face Lafayette Saturday and St. John's Sunday on Clarke Field in what could be vital tune-ups for a playoff with Harvard at midweek, probably on the neutral field at New Haven.

**High Hopes for Crew.** Princeton hopes will be high on the yardarm this Sunday when the annual Sprint Championships of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges are staged on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The Tiger lightweight crew went through its season without a loss, winning decisively over all opponents. Its greatest moment

### Eastern Baseball League

#### Last Week's Games

Harvard 6	Cornell 4
Harvard 18	Cornell 1
Harvard 5	Army 0
Harvard 13	Army 1
Dartmouth 6	Army 3
Dartmouth 5	Army 2
Cornell 5	Dartmouth 4
Cornell 4	Dartmouth 3
Brown 6	Yale 5
Yale 9	Brown 7

	W	L	Pct
*Princeton	15	3	.833
Harvard	13	3	.813
Navy	14	4	.778
Columbia	8	10	.444
Penn	8	10	.444
Brown	8	10	.444
Cornell	7	11	.389
Dartmouth	6	10	.375
Army	5	13	.313
Yale	4	14	.222

#### This Week's Games

(Doubleheader)

Saturday, May 11  
Harvard at Dartmouth

\*Climbed Tie for Title

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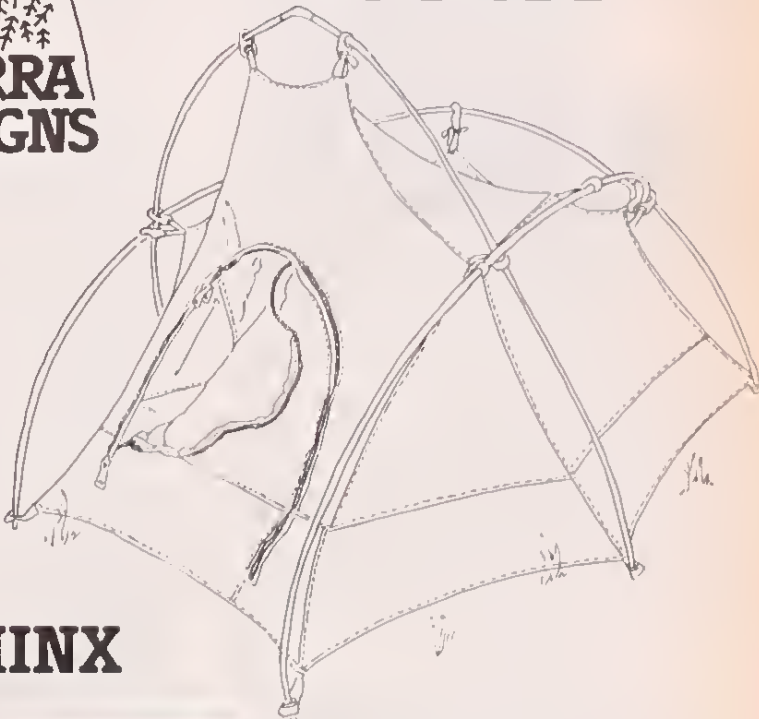
Where's the biggest scoreboard in the world? ... It's at Kansas City's baseball park, Royals Stadium ... The scoreboard there stands 12 stories high and has over 16,000 individual light bulbs.

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# Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

paign, the Tiger men's lacrosse team handed Dartmouth a decisive 12-7 licking last Saturday on Finney Field. The Green and Harvard are both winless in the league, but the difficulties which have beset Princeton lacrosse since its opening four wins made the victory a most welcome one.

Dartmouth held the Tigers to a 1-1 first-period deadlock and then moved out to a 3-1 edge early in the second quarter. But, just as it had against Harvard, that period proved to be the making of a Princeton victory. Rick Kirschner and John Donovan dented the nets three times each for Princeton and Charlie Stilwell and John Lurie added a pair each. Chris Corcoran had a fine day in goal with 18 saves.

Inasmuch as Dartmouth had defeated Princeton a year ago and given that the Tigers finished 1984 with a record of 2-11, this season cannot be regarded as a complete washout. The overall record is 6-7, with a Wednesday game at Delaware and a Saturday contest against Adelphi on Finney Field remaining.

The Princeton softball team, in addition to capturing its third straight Ivy League crown (undefeated in league play over the same span), produced a fine 33-7 overall mark. They concluded the campaign by defeating LIU, 3-2, last Saturday, with Kris Lamendola the winning pitcher and Angela Tucci driving in the tying and winning runs on a seventh-inning single.

Despite a disappointing fifth-place finish at the Heptagonals, Princeton's men saw Steve Morgan earn the Outstanding Male Athlete Award for his victories in the 100 and 200 meter runs and his anchor leg on the wining 400 relay which set a

meet record of 3:10.79. Ross Sullivan won the pole vault with a 16 feet-6 inches effort, and Sean Purcell the shot with a 59 feet-5 inches toss. The women finished fourth in their Heps.

**BROWN PICKS SMALL**

As Football Coach. Hank Small, former offensive coordinator at Princeton University, has been appointed offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Brown University. Small comes back to Brown for a second tour of duty after coaching quarterbacks and wide receivers here from 1973 to 1975. In addition to his seven seasons as offensive backfield coach with Princeton, Small served as an assistant in the Player Personnel Office of the New England Patriots for two years. From 1971 to 1972, Small served as an assistant coach at Florida State.

**PDS GIRLS WIN EIGHTH**

Without loss in Lacrosse. It was a short week for the undefeated Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team.

Rain forced the cancellation of Friday's game with Chatham, giving the Panthers just one outing in the last 10 days. That came last Wednesday against Montclair-Kimberly, and was little more than a picnic for the strong Blue and White team.

PDS started slowly, but finished with a flourish, and blew MK away, 16-5. Coach Kim Bedesem wasn't worried when her girls fell behind, 2-1, in the opening minutes, and she had no reason to be. The Panthers scored the next 11 consecutive goals for a 12-2 lead at the half.

Tania Schoenagel scored four times in the first half to lead the attack. Karen Callaway tallied three times, Scottie King and Birgit

## IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

Princeton 12	Dartmouth 7
Brown 11	Cornell 6

	W	L	Pct
*Brown	6	0	1.000
Cornell	4	2	.667
Yale	4	2	.667
Penn	4	2	.667
Princeton	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	0	5	.000
Harvard	0	5	.000

\*Climbed Title

Saturday, May 11

Harvard at Dartmouth

Enstrom, twice apiece and Robin Trend, once.

In the second half, Enstrom and Callaway each scored again, joined by Becca Royal and Maya Bermingham.

Three games this week should give the Panthers a much better test at defending their undefeated (8-0) status. On Tuesday, they were scheduled for a return match with Princeton High; and Wednesday it was off to north Jersey to meet Dwight-Englewood. Saturday, the team heads south to play Collingswood, a perennial power in lacrosse. Finally on Tuesday, PDS will face crosstown rival, Hun, away.

If PDS can survive this week, only the prep tournament remains, and the Panthers should sweep through that like Sherman through Georgia.

**PHS STUNS HAMILTON**

On Rumer Two-Hitter. PHS was scheduled to play fifth-seeded Ewing in the first round of the Mercer County tournament this week, but Little Tiger baseball coach Ed Beacham said first he wanted to bask in his team's 4-3 victory over No. 1 Hamilton.

Who could blame him? It was Princeton's most impressive performance on the diamond so far this season. Hamilton, with a fine 13-2 record, had just been named the area's No. 1 team (succeeding Council Rock) and was ranked 19th in the state. Struggling PHS, with only three wins, figured to be no more than a routine workout for the Hornets.

PHS slung the Hornets on the pitching of Rumer and the hitting of Mike Petrone, whose three hits led the 13 collected by the Little Tigers.

"It was a great win," said Beacham. "This could turn us around and make a half-way decent season for us. The kids feel great; they're flying high. We've been out of so many ball games, it's a good feeling."

In upcoming games, PHS will play Ewing this Wednesday afternoon for the second day in a row, and then entertain Lawrence Thursday at 3:45 for its fourth game in four days. "I don't know where I am going to get all the pitchers," sighed Beacham. He had tried to get the first meeting with Ewing to count both as a first-round game in the Mercer County Tournament (which it is) and also as a regular-season game, eliminating Wednesday's contest. Both school athletic directors agreed, but Ewing coach Andy Greener said "no." Should PHS defeat Ewing this week, it will assume the number five seeding of Ewing and play fourth-seeded Notre Dame on Saturday.

Undefeated Pennington School is seeded first in the tournament, followed by Hamilton, West Windsor and Notre Dame.

Nine SO's for Rumer. Rumer fanned nine Hamilton batters in going the distance Monday against the visiting Hornets but one was a two-run homer by Chuck Sheppard in the third.

Hamilton added another in the same inning, when Brant Savander tripled and came home on an errant relay to give PHS a 3-0 lead.

PHS got two back in the same inning when Petrone and Bill Byrne each singled home runs and the home team tied it in the fifth when John Blankstein's sacrifice fly plated Gavin Hulsman.

In the bottom of the seventh, PHS loaded the bases with no outs on consecutive singles by Byrne, Hulsman and Petrone. Rumer, up next, grounded into a forced play, Hamilton getting the runner at home. Blankstein did the same. With two outs, first baseman Jim Opperman became an instant hero when he singled up the middle for the winning run.

The win was Rumer's second without a loss.

Petrone Leading Hitter. Mike Petrone, the PHS third baseman and co-captain of the team, has proven to be the toughest out in Mercer County.

Continued on Next Page

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He entered the Hamilton game as the leading hitter in the area, with 20 hits in 38 at bats for a .528 average. He had three hits in four appearances against Hamilton.

Beacham had commented earlier that Petrone had batted 4-for-8 in Princeton's two previous games and his average had slipped a few points. "It's something," he said, "when you bat .500 and your average goes down."

Hulsman is not far behind. He was sixth among all players in the County with a .458 average — 22 hits in 48 appearances. He had two in four trips against Hamilton.

Opperman, Tom Foltiny and Byrne all had two hits in the Hamilton game.

**PHS's Turn to Be Shocked.** Earlier in the week, it was PHS's turn to be shocked, as they lost a 10-9 decision to rival Princeton Day School. Beacham called the game "a disaster."

I think Mathes (pitcher Bill Maines) took it a little lightly. Everybody did. Hun had beaten PDS for its only win and everybody thought they would be easy."

PHS did take a 3-2 lead after two innings, but the Panthers rallied for four runs in the fifth. When they added four more again in the next inning, "they realized it was for real but by then it was too late," said Beacham.

PHS rallied for six runs in the final inning to close to one all with two outs, after a base running error earlier in the inning had cost PHS a run. PHS had the tying run on second when PDS got the final out.

PDS hurler Matt Lustig went the distance for his third win in four decisions. He struck out five and walked two. Mathes (1-2) went five innings and was charged with the loss.

Hulsman had four hits as PHS outhit the Panthers, 14-11. Petrone, Rumer and Pat Byrne each added two hits.

#### PDS NINE LOSES 3-2

In Prep Tournament. The Princeton Day baseball team split a pair of games last week, but the more important of the two fell into the loss column. It was eliminated from further play in the Prep B tournament Monday, losing 3-2 to Neumann Prep.

The victory came last Wednesday when the Panthers edged Princeton High, 10-9. With a 4-6 record, and four games still left on the schedule, the Panthers have a shot at finishing at the .500 mark. They play Peddie away this Wednesday; Academy of New Church away Friday;



**PDS WINS NUMBER 11:** A difficult to identify PDS player (Bill Noonan, David Haynes, or possibly Eric Bylin—take your pick) moves toward the Hunterdon Central goal in first period action of Saturday's game. The Panthers defeated the visitors, 6-2, for their 11 victory of the season against just one loss.

Ewing away the following Wednesday and finish with Morristown-Beard at home Friday, May 17.

The Neumann Prep contest was like so many in high school ball: errors paved the way for enough unearned runs to decide the outcome. All three of the winners' were unearned, coming in the third inning on just one hit, plus three errors and a walk.

They ruined a fine performance by Lynch Hunt, who should sue his teammates for non-support not only in the field but at the plate as well. In shutting down NP in every other inning, Hunt scattered seven hits, struck out five and walked four.

Two long hits played a part in both PDS runs. In the second inning, Jason Quick hit a drive that all future home runs on this field will be measured against. The ball easily cleared the pagoda in right center on the fly, landing a good distance beyond. Unfortunately, no one was on base at the time.

No one was on base in the third either, when Hunt smacked a triple. He came home with PDS's second run when Jon McConaughy singled, but those three hits were all the Blue and White could muster.

**PDS Hangs on for Win.** When Princeton Day went to play Princeton High School last week, Cutts was hoping his team could at least make a decent showing. To his surprise, his offense came alive and pounded two PHS pitchers for 10 runs.

The Panthers tallied four runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to erase a 3-2 PHS lead, and took a 10-3 lead into the seventh and final inning. At that point, PDS's defense

came unglued, and the Blue and White came within a whisker of giving the hard-earned victory away.

A combination of walks, errors and funny bounces plagued the Panthers, who managed to get the first two outs, before the PHS rally got underway. It never should have lasted as long as it did, but luckily for Cutts and his players, the Little Tigers fell one run short. "We threw away the third out three times," Cutts lamented.

Sophomore Matt Lustig survived all this to pick up another victory. His variety of off-speed pitches kept the PHS hitters off balance most of the way. His support in the field may have been lacking, but his teammates really came through at bat. Jon McConaughy had three singles, Tim Howard, Kevin Cragg and Pat Courtney delivered two hits apiece.

Courtney came off the bench to replace Jason Quick who was heaved out of the game by the umpire after a collision with the PHS catcher at home. The big hit of the game for PDS was a bases-clearing triple by Lynch Hunt in the fifth.

#### PITT TITLE WON

By PDS Boys' Lacrosse. One major objective has been accomplished by the Princeton Day boy's lacrosse team, but much remains to be done if the Panthers hope to make this season a really memorable one.

A 6-2 triumph over Hunterdon Central last Saturday afternoon gave the Blue and White the Pitt Division title, and a berth in the prestigious Coaches' Tournament, where it will probably be the top seed.

PDS has a shot at winning



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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

So far, you couldn't have asked for a more successful spring. In addition to Hunterdon Central, Princeton Day whipped Pingry, 10-4, last Wednesday to raise its record to 11-1. Pingry led briefly 2-1 early in the game, and trailed by only one, 4-3, at the half. However, it was all PDS after the intermission.

Tom Foster pumped in three goals, and had an equal number of assists to lead the PDS scoring. Eric Bylin had two goals and one assist; Jack Cook and David Haynes, one goal and one assist each.

John DeRochi, Eric Hovance and Rob Tuttle each scored once, and Bill Noonan had two assists.

On Saturday, PDS expected a tougher game and got one from Hunterdon Central, a bigger team physically.

However, PDS put together its usual strong defense, and an opportunistic offense to subdue the visitors. "The one constant all year long has been our superior defense," commented coach Bob Krueger. "We played a cautious game, looking for openings, and when they came we took advantage of them."

Eric Bylin spotted the first opening with the game only a few minutes old. He took the ball right down the slot toward the HC goal and connected on a low bounce shot to make the score, 1-0. PDS then had to wait until midway through the second period for its next score, this one coming from Jack Cook.

Then, it took control of the contest just before the half ended with two more scores, one by Foster with 21 seconds left, assisted by Noonan, and then with just one tick left on the clock, Cook got his second.

In the second half, Bylin got his second to make it 5-0, before the visitors finally broke through with their first shot past goalie Chris McCabe. Scott Miller, tallied the last goal for PDS in the fourth period, and HC got its last with three minutes remaining. McCabe had 10 saves in the game.

PDS has one more week of play before it gets into playoff action. It will face West Morris away this Wednesday, and Princeton High Friday at home at 3:45.

### TWO FOR ONE

In Blair vs. Hun. The outcome of the Hun School-Blair baseball game this Wednesday will be worth twice as much to the winner. Not only will the game count in the regular season standings but it is also doubles as a first-round contest in the New Jersey prep school state championship.

The winner will go on to Lawrenceville School on Monday.

Both Hun and Blair are mired in losing seasons this spring, prompting Hun mentor Bill McQuade to comment that the game should provide a good matchup.

"Let's see what kind of character we have," said McQuade. "Let's see if we can win a few at the end and use it to build toward next year. I've been preaching to the kids let's start building for next year now."

Hun has only three games left on its regular season.

McQuade also reported that Hun has decided not to enter the Mercer County Tournament, after having taken a second look. "Not having beaten any of the teams in it, it looked like it would just be a case of beating a dead horse," McQuade observed.

In its only game last week, Hun dropped a 9-3 decision to West Windsor, failing once more to capture that elusive second win.

The game was tied at 3 when the Pirates scored four runs in the fourth — all with two out. "An error opened up the gates," sighed McQuade. "We played one of our better games hitting-wise and (Drew) Sigafos pitched well but we can't seem to avoid giving up that one big inning."

Hun had six hits, including two each by Tony Martelloni and Ken Hill. West Windsor's Skip Reese got the win, his third without a loss for the 10-2 Pirates.

Following the Blair game, Hun will play Morrisville away on Saturday.

Friday's game with Wardlaw-Hartridge was rained out.

### PHS WINS, 12-11, IN OT

For First Lacrosse Win. Bring on Princeton Day School? Not yet, says Pete Larsen, but the Princeton High lacrosse coach added, "We had a good one Saturday."

The Little Tigers overcame an early 3-0 deficit and went on to nip Peddie School, 12-11, Saturday in Hightstown when Ian McCray scored two minutes into the second three-minute sudden death overtime.

Both teams had entered the contest without a win this season. The victory was the first for PHS since the 1983 season.

Before Princeton High takes on rival Princeton Day School Friday at 3:45 at the PDS field, it will entertain Pingry this Wednesday at 4.

Larsen acknowledges that PDS, which has won 11 of 12 this season and has already clinched the Pitt Division title, "has a powerhouse." But he also feels that PHS plays the stronger schedule and he is

hopeful that the boost that comes from finally ending a losing streak and the awakening of the Little Tigers' offense will carry over to the meeting with the Panthers.

"Our offense finally opened up a bit," commented Larsen after the Peddie triumph (PHS had 39 shots on net). "But we have to work on defense. We can't give away that many goals."

The defense is going to have to come through, continued Larsen, if PHS hopes to do well against PDS. "We made mistakes against Peddie that a good team will capitalize on," he added.

For the moment, the Little Tigers are savouring that sweet smell of victory. "We needed that," agreed Larsen.

After Peddie had taken a quick 3-0 lead, "it looked like it was going to be another long day," recalled Larsen. But by halftime it was 5-4.

PHS then surged ahead to an 8-4 lead before the Falcons narrowed the margin to 9-8. Both fighting for that first win, the two teams traded goals as the score was tied at 9, 10 and 11.

In the first sudden death overtime, PHS had a couple of golden opportunities, said Larsen, but missed the open net.

McCray's goal that ended it was his only score in the game. Allen Aiken and John Geller each had three goals for PHS as eight Little Tigers scored. Adding single goals were Damon Webber, Paul Fisher, Tom Sheehan, Dan Tomlin and Jim Jones. Aiken and Sheehan also had two assists each.

### COUNTY MEET SATURDAY

In Track. Can Teresa DiPerna win the 400? What will Eva Klokken do in the 1600 and 3200 meter races? Will PHS be

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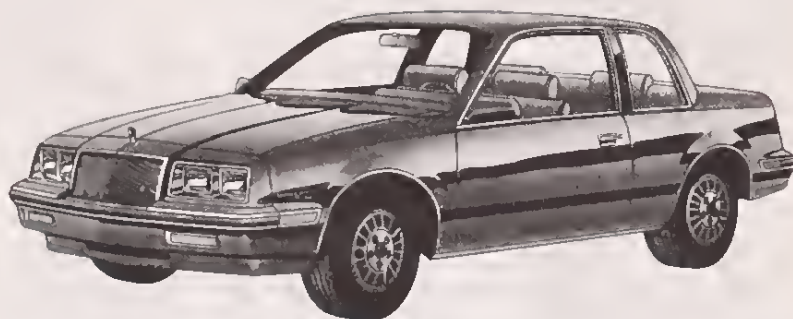
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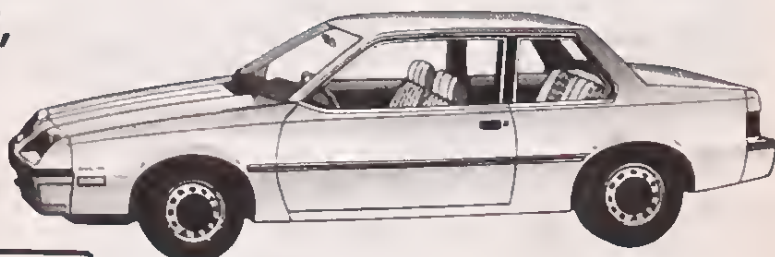
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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

able to defend its spring medley crown?

And what about the boys? Will Freddie Young win one, two or three individual titles or be shut out? Will Keith McKellar explode in the shot put?

The answers will be forthcoming this Saturday at the annual Mercer County Championships at Steinert High's fine track. The boys will compete during the morning and the girls take over in the afternoon during the all-day event.

"It will be a tough meet," agrees Tom McMorrow, the PHS girls track coach, who has his team in a commanding position in the Valley Division of the CVC with a 5-1 record. "There are a lot of quality athletes in Mercer County and when you include Trenton High and The Lawrenceville School (as will be the case on Saturday) it will make it very competitive."

McMorrow, when asked, replied that he felt Princeton's best chance of taking a first in the girls competition lay with DiPerna in the 400. DiPerna, a junior, ran a 58.9 at the annual Bernards Invitational Saturday in Bernardsville to capture second place. It was her best time of the season. The 58.9 mark is the standard for the girls in the CVC but the best time of 58.0 has been posted by Trenton High's Renee Rutherford.

Klohn has the best CVC time in the 1600 with 5:24.0, although Notre Dame's Janet Cieslin has run a 5:13.7. PHS owns the CVC marks in the sprint medley (4:24.9) and 1600 meter relay (4:08.4).

At Bernardsville Saturday, Heather Gray placed second in the unseeded group in the 800 with a 2:28.2 — her best time of the spring — and Klohn was second in the unseeded 1600 with 5:24.0.

In the 1600 relay, Susan and Heather Gray, Hilary Jones and DiPerna ran a 4:08.3 for third place. The time was .2 of a second off the PHS record

and McMorrow recalled that it weren't for a bad handoff, "they might have gotten it."

Junior Sarah Billington tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5-2.

Future Miler. An elementary mile for seventh and eighth graders was run at the Bernards Meet. McMorrow reported, and Princeton eighth-grader Karin Swartz came in third with a clocking of 6:00.5.

"She's coming over to the high school next year," said McMorrow, "and I can't wait."

Lawrence Falls, 75-46. What was to be a showdown between PHS and Lawrence for first place in the Valley Division Thursday turned out to be an easy win for PHS when one of the Cardinals' top performers, one who usually wins three events, said McMorrow, was unable to compete. The final 75-46 score is not a real indication of Lawrence's strength, insisted McMorrow.

For PHS, DiPerna won the 100 and 200 and Klohn captured the 1600 and javelin. Susan Gray won the 800 while her identical twin sister, Heather, claimed the 400 IH. Jones won the long jump easily and Billington led a PHS sweep of the high jump.

Traci Jackson was a triple winner for Lawrence, winning the 100 H and the shot put and discus.

PHS had begun the week with a 76-46 victory over Hamilton.

It has three dual meets left with Nottingham, Hopewell Valley and West Windsor. Observed McMorrow, "Realistically, none is strong enough to challenge us. We have to guard against upsets but the worst part of our schedule is over."

It was, agreed McMorrow, a nice spot to be in.

Boys Split. The boys track team split, first trouncing Hamilton, 91-38, and then bowing to Lawrence, 80-51, for a 4-3 record.

Unbeaten Lawrence (6-0) won both the 100 and 200, 400,

800 and 1600 before Nathaniel McVey-Finney won the 3200 in 9:53.5. Teammate Andrew Fernandez was second with 10:22. Lawrence took the 110 hurdles but Alan Caulk won the 400 IH with a clocking of 1:01.8.

The Cardinals took every field event as Ed Wright won the shot, discus and javelin and Charles Lackey the long jump and high jump. Anthony Bagliani won the pole vault with a leap of 10-6.

Young won the 100, 200 and long jump to pace Princeton to its easy win over Hamilton. Other first-place winners for PHS included Henry Rollman, Nerva Jean-Louis, McVey-Finney, Ben Eiref, Sean Nyhan, Sandy Huffaker, Chris Gross and Mark Pirone.

### HUN STICKMEN WIN, 11-1

In Tournament Game. The Hun lacrosse team won its first-round game in the NJISAA state tournament Monday when it defeated unseeded Rutgers Prep, 11-1. Hun, seeded third, will oppose Dwight-Englewood in the next round on Monday, according to Hun coach Dave Faus. Englewood is seeded second in the tournament, Montclair-Kimberly first.

In regular-season games this week, Hun will entertain Perkiomen Saturday at 1:30, and George School Tuesday in Newtown, Pa. The record is currently 7-4, the first winning record under Faus in his four years at the helm.

Greg Savidge and Ed Gallaher each scored three goals to pace Hun against winless Rutgers Prep, which Hun had defeated, 9-5, earlier in the season. Chris Goodyear and Rob Murphy each added two goals and Keith Green had one.

In a contest on Saturday, Hun tripped Blair Academy, 5-1. Murphy scored two goals and

Continued on Next Page

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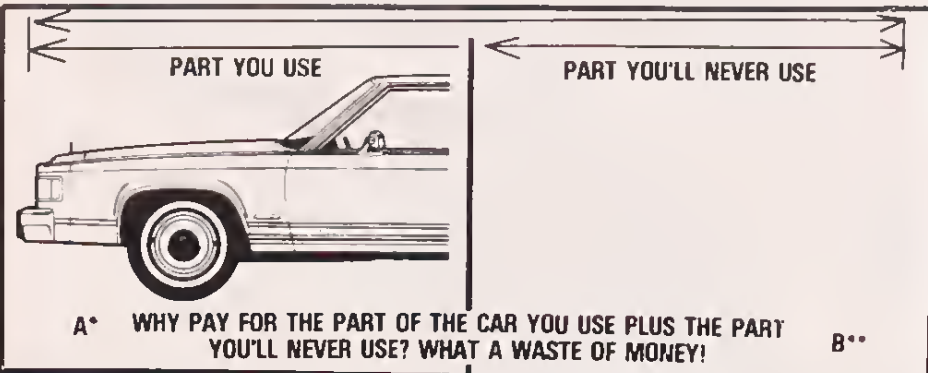


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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Savidge, Pete Ricker and Buzz Walsh one each, in the triumph. "It was a nice game," said Faus. "We really moved the ball well. We controlled the ball from beginning to end."

### PHS VS. LAWRENCE

In Softball Thursday. The Princeton High girls softball team will host Lawrence Thursday at 3:30 at Community Park in a Valley Division conference game. Tuesday, it will play Trenton High in Trenton. The Little Tigers will not participate in this year's Mercer County Tournament, a decision made by first-year coach Nancy Pesce.

In a contest last week, PHS was defeated by Ewing, 11-8.

PHS collected eight hits, half by Tomi Morton, who was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate, including a two-run homer in the sixth.

Morton, Debbie Marchand and Nini Fagles all drove in runs for Princeton which fell to 4-8.

### LEAGUE WINNERS NAMED

In Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department has announced the winners of its men's league platform tennis division tournaments.

In Division I, a new entry of Keith Phox and Dave Shillaber won the season-ending elimination tournament by defeating Bud Lyle and Jack Kramer in straight sets in the finals. Phox and Shillaber only lost three sets during the entire regular season. In the consolation round, Buck Blessing and Bill Hayes defeated Gary and Jeff Grover, 7-5, 6-4.

In Division III, Ray Weihaus and John Konvalinka defeated Doug Davis, senior and junior, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, to win the championship. In the consolation bracket, Walter Gibson and Jack McNeill defeated Jim Opperman and Ed Eccles, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

In the upcoming second division finals, Tom and Mike Petrone will oppose Jim McCarthy and Matt Adriance. The latter reached the finals by defeating Sean and Gary Grover, 6-3, 6-3, while the Petrones defeated John and Chris Dumont, 6-2, 6-0.

### CHALLENGES MOUNT

For PHS Tennis Team. It's open season on the Princeton High School tennis team.

First the word "unbeaten" had to be dropped when identifying PHS, after Peddie shocked the Little Tigers early last

week with a 4-1 victory. Another thunderbolt followed when Mark Leschly lost his first match of the year at number one singles, as PHS narrowly avoided another upset at the hands of Montgomery.

Now, as the area's teams prepare for the annual three-day Mercer County Tournament which gets underway this Wednesday, it is obvious to those circling the favored Little Tigers that PHS is not quite as invincible as first believed.

The chink in the Little Tiger armor is the doubles. Peddie swept both doubles and then won the match when it took advantage of Bruce Ellis' absence to win the second singles. Ellis, who is stronger and has more court savvy this year, is following up his sensational freshman year with an impressive sophomore record. He is unbeaten in ten matches so far this spring.

In the County Tournament, Mark Leschly, 25-1 as a sophomore, will be challenged by Hopewell Valley's unbeaten junior Quentin Kelly (11-0) and Princeton Day School's once-beaten Lyle Menendez. Leschly is 10-1.

Ellis and Stig Leschly are being counted on to help PHS continue its mastery in singles competition and thus defend its county team title. In the second singles competition, Ellis will be the one to beat, considering his unbeaten status and 27-2 record he fashioned as a freshman.

Against Montgomery (6-2) Mark Leschly captured the first set, 6-3, but then lost the next two, 6-1 and 6-4 to Dave Wolf. Ellis trounced Jon Best, 6-0, 6-1, but Montgomery took the third singles when Steve Clemons defeated Mike Hunninghake of PHS in straight sets.

PHS salvaged the match when it took both doubles, Matthew Mack and Deron Elliott winning, 6-2, 6-0, and Bill Berry and Brett Van deBovenkamp coasting, 6-1, 6-2, in the second doubles.

Mark Leschly's convincing, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Amory Scott was the only point PHS could muster against the 6-1 Peddie Falcons. Stig Leschly moved up to the second singles vacated by Ellis and lost, 6-4, 6-2, to Eric Kinderman, while Bruce Goodman was unable to handle Peddie's third singles of Skip Moran, losing, 6-1, 6-1.

Both doubles went three sets. Mack and Elliott won a tie breaker and lost a tie breaker, but also lost the opening set, 4-6. Berry and Van de

Bovenkamp went down, 6-7, 6-2, 4-6.

In a Colonial Valley League match against Ewing last week, the Little Tigers won, 4-0.

Mark Leschly and Ellis won easily in singles play and both doubles teams won. The third singles between Princeton's Bruce Goodman and Ewing's Jeff Brown was halted by rain after each player had won a set, Goodman taking the first 7-5, but losing the second in a tie-breaker.

The NJSIAA state tournament competition is scheduled to begin on Monday. PHS is the defending public school state champion for all groups.

### BUSY WEEK AHEAD

For Girls Lacrosse Team. Idled for a week following Friday's rainout of the scheduled game with Summit, the Princeton High girls lacrosse team faces a busy week ahead. The Little Tigers will play Columbia this Wednesday, Chatham Friday and Morristown on Monday — all away. It was scheduled to play rival Princeton Day School for the second time earlier in the week. PDS defeated the Little Tigers, 14-9, in their first meeting.

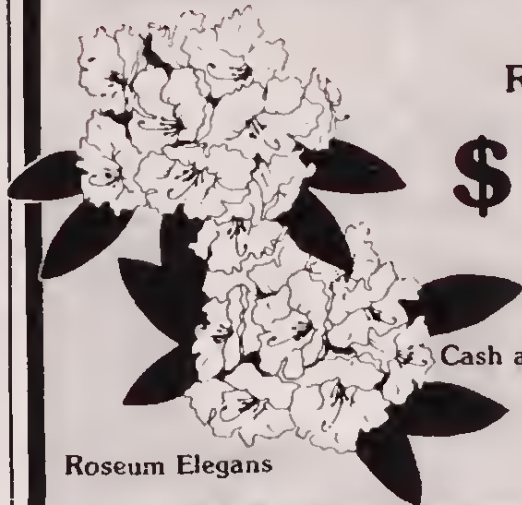
In their only game last week, the Little Tigers posted a lopsided win over Stuart Country Day for their fifth win in eight games.

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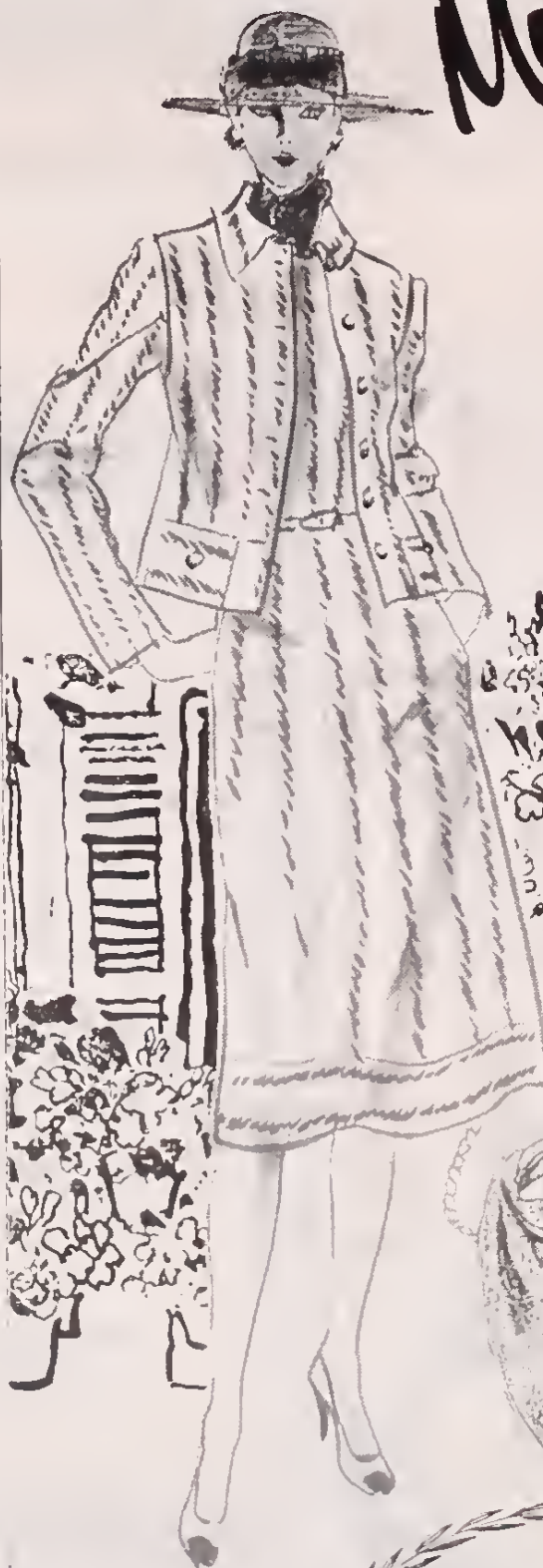
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